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WRECKED

7.—The small mine of the Burgess Coal Company, one mile south of Mulberry, was wrecked by two explosions early today.

The tipple was destroyed, the mouth of the slope caved in and motors and other electrical machinery were ruined by the explosions.

The mine has been operated for sev eral weeks in spite of z strike of miners. Eight men comprise the company, all of them miners, and they have done all of the work at the mine Six of the men have been working regularly at the mine, it was said to-

On the morning of October : 27, the Gray Wolf mine, also a slope plant operated by a small company of miners, was blown up by dynamite. but the damage was not extensive and the mine is again in operation.

Unknown Hero To Arrive In U. S. Wednesday

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 7. -The body of America's unknown hero will arrive in Washington Wednesday afternoon or evening, and will lie in state in the rotunda of the capilal until Friday, it was announced

Permits already have been issued to more than sixty organizations, socicties and foreign diplomatic representatives to place decorations on the

Rainbow Men

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 7. -Many former members of the fortysecond, or Rainbow Division, are making their plans to reach Washington in time to pay their final respects to not asked. day. Members of the division will hold a breif service during the time that the body lies in state in the capitol, and will have a designated place in the funeral procession from capitol to Arlington.

Irish Peace Parley To Be Resumed barracks were destroyed.

LONDON, November 7.—The princi pals in the Irish peace negotiations were due in London today for a resumption of their conference. The Sinn Fein delegates were expected back from their week-end trip to Ireland, and Premier Lloyd George is to preside at a cabinet meeting upon his arrival from Chequers court, his country estate. Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, who had two lengthy conferences with Mr. Lloyd George on Saturday, remains here and will be available in case his presence is desired when the negotiations are re-

While in Ireland, Michael Collins and George Gavan Duffy, the Sinn Fein delegates, consulted Eamon De-Valera, head of the Irish Republican government.

Although Sir James Craig's visit has thus far brought out nothing to after the situation materially, the London correspondent of the Belfast Telegraph declares it possible that the Ulster premier and his colleagues may be immediately called into the conference for the purpose of reviewing the position of northern Ireland with regard to the bases of agreement already

AH DONE CUT MAH CAWNS DIS MAWNIN' EN PUT ON A NEW FOOT-RAG, EN NOW AH FEELS FITTIN'



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FUH DE DAY'S WORK!



COAL MINE Municipal Elections Create More Stir Than State Issues In Ohio

Anna Held, Jr., In Court



Anna Held, Jr., better known as Liane Carrers on the stage, has brought court action for an accounting of her famous mother's estate.

Woman is Sentencea For Murder

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, Neve 7.—Mrs. Lydia Meyer Southard, convicted here last week of the murder of Edward F. Meyer, her fourth husband. was sentenced today in district court to from ten years to life imprisonment. To Attend The defendant stood up, fixed her eyes upon the bench and received the sentence without a tremor.

he hands of the state pardon board. Mrs. Southard appeared in court M. Moro-Giafferi, who defended for cluding the Farmer alone except for her attorneys. Her mer Premier Joseph Caillaux and for tickets in the field. husband left for San Francisco last night to resume his position as a petty officer in the navy.

"Bluebeard Of Gambaiss" Goes On Trial

opening in the Seine-Et-Oise Assizes lature, but no arrangement was made arrival today to attend the armament common victory such results as will Mrs. Southard vesterday packed up of the trial of Henri Desire Landru, by the legislature to wage a campaign conference at Washington. America's unknown soldier, J. Bentley all her belongings about the county the "blucheard of Gambaiss," who is in its behalf." America's unknown solder, J. Bentley all her belongings about the county (the "bluebeard of Gambaias," who is Much general state-wide interest is from the war more than any other Rainbow Division veterans, said to had expressed a wish to begin serving of his alleged victims were women to had expressed a wish to begin serving of his alleged victims were women to had expressed a wish to begin serving of his alleged victims were women to the division will her sentence at once. Under Idaho laws the duration of riage, and the eleventh, the son of one do; Newark and Dayton. There are indeterminate sentences is largely in of them. He is alleged to have seven candidates for mayor of Cleve-

burned his victims' bodies. M. Moro Giafferi, who defended former Senator Charles Humbert at their sensational trials, will appear in behalf of Landry, Prosecuting Attorney. courts.

New Leader of Democrats

ORDELL BULL, of Carthage. Tenn., newly chosen chalrman of the Democratic national executive committee, is known as the father of the present income tax law.

He is considered the best informed

man on taxation in the country.

As a boy he had no idea of reachas a boy he had no luca or reaching such high standing as bis is to-day for he was busy helping his father guide rafts of logs down the Cumberland river.

But he determined on law as a co-

reer and at 18 he entered Cumberland

university.

After his graduation he served one term in the Tennessee legislature and then left for the Spanish American

war as captain.

As circuit judge in Nashville, from 1903 to 1907, he was known as a quick, lecisiye thinker.

decisive thinker.
In 1907 he was elected to Congress where he remained until the beginning of this year. During that term his most important work was the composition of the present income tax law. He is now 50 years old.

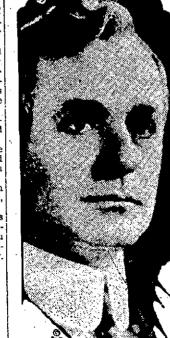
"Observe **Armistice** Day"-Davis

COLUMBUS, O., November 7.-In an official proclamation issued today, Governor Harry L. Davis urges all "persons in the state, finding it possible to do, join in observing November 11, as a legal holiday.

The day is of "deep significance to all Americans and to the world, in its past record and in its potentinlities for the future cause of sace," the governor said.

Trial Is Continued

SAN FRANCISCO, November 7 .-The trial of Rescee C. Arbuckle for manslaughter, growing out of the of injuries received when struck on wastington.—Samuel Gompers death of Miss Virginia Rappe, was control the head by a ring from an automobile announced Oscar B. Straus, former tinued teday until November 14, by rim. The ring flew off while Sabriola ambassador to Turkey, has accepted consent of both sides. The court answered that the trial positively would with such force that his skull was recently formed general committee on



Ohio Miners

ATHENS, O., November 7.-In compliance with orders from officials of District Number 6, United Mine Workers of America, practically every mion miner in the Hocking coal fields has returned to work, according to reports received here today. Several housand miners in the field had been idle for several days in protest against the Anderson ruling against the check-

RIM RING KILLS MAN

CANTON, O., November 7.—Rocco Sabriola, garage employe, dled today

e Associated Press)-With only three state issues at stake, main interest in tomorrow's elections in Ohio today appeared to center on the fate of the proposed constitutional amendment providing for a bond issue of \$25,000,000, out of which the state would pay a bonus to Ohlo veterans of the world war.

The proposed constitutional amendments providing for a poll tax and for a senatorial redistricting of the state appeared to be attracting but slight attention. In fact, local municipal elections appeared to be creating much more of a stir throughout the state than either of these two measures. All three of the proposed state constitutional amendments were initiated by the last general assembly.

State officials of the American Le gion today declared they had every reason to believe that the bonus amendment would carry by a large vote, despite the light general regis tration. They said they based their redictions on reports from all parts of the state, where local legion posts have put on intensified campaigns. They declared that their slogan of "Keep Faith With Him" had won many votes.

Should the bonus amendment be sucessful each world war veteran whose residence was in Ohio at the time of commencement of his service, would be paid \$10 for every month spent in service, or a total of not to exceed There has been no organized campaign against the bonus amendment. In fact, nearly all agencies in he state have done some campaigning in its favor.

Likewise, there has been no organized campaigning either for or against the redistricting or poll tax amendments. The general apathy evidenced by the voters on these measures has caused politicians of both parties in the state capital to announce their belief that these measures will be de feated or have roughsledding.

"The redistricting measure should be passed by all means, although the lack of the interest manifested in it indicates that it will be defeated,"

land. In Cincinnati, four parties, including the Farmer-Labor party, have

In Toledo, a Socialist is a promi-Goderfroi conducting the case for the strong bid for control of the city compeople. Judge Gilbert, of Versailles, mission. At Newark, H. A. Atherton. Sixteen Soldiers Burn to Death

BUDAPEST—Sixteen soldiers were burned to death when the Radevsky and case in the annals of French lowing charges of permitting wide

"Today, the world which is in such Democrat, who was removed as mayor need of safety and rest wants not only soothing words, but realities."

A crowd gave the premier and his lowing charges of permitting wideopen gambling, is a caudidate for reelection. Atherton received the Democratic nomination at a primary held after the charges were filed against him, but before his removal from of-

> county is to select three members of came to mingle their blood with that mated to yield 1,000,000,000 marks. A its board of education.

Plot Behind Premier's Death hearts who fell for right and for lib works. The resolution sets forth the followers with a smile to the land that has Say Officials

TOKIO, November 7 .- (By the Asciated Press)-Elgoro Hasimoto, asistant station master at the Ostuka every Frenchman. railway station, where Premier Hara was assassinated Friday night, has Ryichi Nakoka, the assassin, insists.

the police say, that he had no accomplices. The police believe, however, that the statesman's death was rought about through conspiracy. This belief is strengthened by the fact that a well dressed unidentified man sword into the premier's breast. The of the world and that the main interat the moment Nakoka thrust his authorities are of the opinion that the routh's statement that he alone controlled and intimate co-operation. fort to shield his co-conspirator. Nakoka was in hiding on the station plat-Back To Work of other leaders of the S'eyu-Kai party arrived to take the 7:30 train for Kioto, where a meeting was to be held. As the premier, chatting with

his companious, passed through the gate leading to the station platform, Nakoka leaped from his hiding place exclaiming:

"The country's enemy!" First aid was administered to the stricken premier in the station master's room and he was then taken to his home, where he died within r short time.

STRAUS NAMED CHAIRMAN

limitation of armament.

A Hoochmelon Fable



Once upon a time a watermelon grew in a field, all unaware of the ays of the world. A bad man took the watermelon and plugged it and filled it with a quart of bootleg hooch. Then he took the melon to market, but the revenuers caught him and selzed the melon. The lady clerk at Washington prohibition headquarters is shown separating the had from

FRANCE READY TO JOIN

NEW YORK, Novemb Secretary of State Smith said today. Is ready to join in every endeavor to power. "The present senatorial districts in avert new wars, "provided she has Ohio have not been altered since 1851, nothing to fear for her own security. and since that time the centers of pop- which remains one of the most solid tunity in this respect. France and VERSAILLES, November 7.—Court districting is badly needed. The isaid Premier Aristide Briand in a mesattorneys, but a stay of execution was officials gathered here today for the amendment was initiated by the legis- sage to the American people, upon his beneficiant part, in deriving from their

"Just because she, had to suffer animated them." in the most favorable spirit for the

"Between France and the United States there is no room for any difference, however slight. Both our countries only endeavor to lead the men nent caudidate for mayor, while in and peoples of good will to peaceful Dayton the. Socialists are making a and fruitful work and the reduce more and more the risks of war. "Today, the world which is in such

hearts who fell for right and for lib- works. plously entombed them. To their familiowing conditions: lities France now sends me as a near Adoption by the relative. I am coming to assure them that the recollection of those heroes tation with private enterprises in forare deeply graven in the heart of mulating the economic and tax pro-

"For centuries France has been the Declaration of the government's ground of the great struggles for civ- willingness to call upon foreign finanbeen arrested, charged with complicity that she is able to uphold her ideal to amount of credit to be floated and its she owes to the fraternal devotion, to drain upon teh public treasury. the mighty help which America Freedom of the country's economic rest of Dunkirk, but we brought her. The two countries are life from restriction that hinders its proceeded for Antwerp. henceforth united in the same glory, development. In this category the that a well dressed unidentified man They feel that this very union pro-was seen hurrying from the station vides the best guarantee for the peace

ceived the crime was made in an effort to shield his co-conspirator. Naturally co-conspirator. present difficulties, to leave my country, it was first because I wanted to of other leaders of the Seyu-Kai bring over the tribute of her gratitude what war means and the toll it takes. to demonstrate the carnest good will that state.

"I carnestly trust that the Wash-

ington meeting will give us an oppor

Isociated Press)—The League of Go "On setting foot on the soil of the man Industrialists has voted to come great American republic," said M. to the financial aid of the government Briand's message, "My first thought by placing at its disposal the foreign lected at tomorrow's election, and each goes back to those who generously credits of the league's members, estiof the soldiers of France, back to resolution to this effect was adopted those fighters whom the United States after seven hours of stormy debate sent over to us as the most precious which was participated in by Hugo thing they had, back to those magnifi- Stinnes, the financier, and Dr. Altred cent high-souled youths with heroic Hugenberg, director of the Krupp

Adoption by the government, of a program of rigid economy and consul-

ilization. The last war has shown cial experts for advice in regard to

world. She knows in particular what such a manner that they cease to be a

The meeting was attended by 1,200 Jap Peace league places the eight hour day. representatives of hig business con-

foremost thought of every Frenchman -A scat upon the New York stock ex-is peace. We know too well alas, change is subject to a state tax, the ceived his education "at the hands of" supreme court held today in deciding Former Secretary of State William J. not to yearn for peace with heart and an apeal brought by John M. Anderson soul. As soon as President Harding from a decision of the Ohio supreme sent out his noble call my country court, which held a seat upon the exand plunged a short sword into M. sent out his noble call my country court, which held a seat down the eax laws of Hara's left breast, at the same time to downwheth the correct roof will that before.

Election Returns At Times Office Tuesday Night and efforts will be made to give as

Election results will be received at The Times office Tuesday night, and the public is invited to come down and hear the returns. The rote in the city on the municipal ticket will be canyassed as rapidly as the bullet count is available,

early a forecast on the results, as possible. Vote on other issues of local interest, will also be reecived. You are extended a per-sonal invitation to be at The Times office Tuesday night.

AMERICA WILL END WOBBLING NFAR EAST

TOLEDO, O., November 7.—Sidney Kayman, manager of the National Loan Co., in the downtown district here, was bound, gagged and robbed of \$5,000 in diamonds, jewels and cash, this morning. Scores of pedestrians were passing the shop when two bandits attacked Rayman. They escaped in an automobile.

Rayman was alone when two menentered the store. He recognized one as a patron who had left a watch for repair several days ago. When Rayman opened the safe to get the watch he was ordered to hold up his hands. The gunmen then tied his wrists and feet and stuffed a handkerchief in his mouth. They then emptied the safe of everything of value and fled.

After struggling with his bonds for ten minutes, Rayman succeeded in frecing himself and telephoned to nolice headquarters, a block away. Detectives in speed cars were hurried to the scene, but no trace of the bandits was found.

What War Cost Would Buy

War cost the United States would:



AND TWO BOOD ARTES POR EACH OF THE 6.500,000 FARMS

OF 435,000 MILES .



BULO 240.000







IN UNITED STATES

Violent Storm

in the crime. About 20 other employes at the station were released after being questioned.

In the crime and the utmost limit of sacrifice. She does relation to the prevailing fluctuations that of foreign exchange.

In the station were released after being questioned.

In the crime and considerable north of France and Considerab Enterprises in the hands of the state damage has been reported. The docks pendence and saving the liberty of the and public bodies to be managed in at Calais were submerged by the high sens and there were several fatalities. An American steamer ran aground east of Dunkirk, but was feleased and

Envoy In U. S. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 7.

-Y. Bryan Yamashita, representing the Japanese peace society, has ar-Is Taxable the Japanese peace society, has arrived in Washington to attend the con-WASHINGTON, D. C., November 7. Yamashita came to the United States Bryan, then an instructor at the University of Nebraska.

Prairie Oil & Gas Co. today and con at tomorrow's election, Here's nonneed an increase in the price of Okishoms, Kansas and Texas oils. OHIO Partly cloudy tonight. Colder

King Alexander On Train BELGRADE-King : Alexander assumed the throne of Jugo-Slavia.

Written Expressly for NEA Service
WASHINGTON, November 7—A radi-

cal change of front on the part of the United States with regard to her policy in the Far East, will make itself felt for the first time at the arms conofficial of the Harding administration.
From an attitude of purely academic protest when the rights of her nationals abroad are assailed, America is expected to serve notice on the nations guthered here that a new rule of conduct, not so passive, will guide her actions in the future.

England is likewise expected to make known a similar, though less drastic, shift of policy, she having less far to go than the United States to arive at the same stand.

As a result of this long step for America, and the shorter one for Britin, the two nations may fetch up very close together, at least on Pacific probems.

The Amarican delegation's China plat-form, at the conference here, the same official indicated, will be.

FIRST—China is the concern of all the powers, not of any one power or TWO—The peace of the world must be preserved by insisting upon right international relationships in the Ori-

THREE-A solution of the problems of the Orient must be sought through

FOUR-China's sovereignty must remain unimpaired and her territory un-

FIVE There must be a reorganisa tion of China, by the Chinese with such international aid as may be necessary-on a sound basis, and with a government acceptable to her own recple, capable of preserving the peace, protecting life and property inside her borders and discharging her internatioual obligations.

SIX-No special advantages must be allowed any power in China which are not allowed the United States. SEVEN-What is her due, whether small or great, that America must

must have. On paper these seven points are but the reiteration of the 22-year-old American policy of the "open door." But the significant contention now is hat instead of allowing this doctrine to remain the door-mat which it has been up to this time, the United States intends to stand by it, and make it effective us a necessary preliminary

agreement on Pacific questions.

Cause of Change.

Behind this change of attlinde there

an interesting story.

Accepted nearly a quarter of a cen tury ago by all the great powers, the American policy in the Orient has been depped on and kicked about by nearly nii. Japan, Great Britain's all has been one of the worst offenders de ilg Japan to respect China's sover

"Why don't you make your ally re-spect the 'open door' and be good?" Uncle Sam unofficially, but none the less carnestly, whispered to John Bull.
"Why don't you?" was John Bull's
retort courteous. "It's your "door,"

Which ended the quiz. Threatened with wat as the result of twenty-old years of drifting in the Far East, the Washington government now begins to show positive evidence of making a right-about-face:

Great Britain on her part, exhibits willingness to cooperate with Amerca. The question is, how far can the Harding administration go with Eug-land—tied up as it is with election

Cold Wave In The West

KANSAS CITY, MO., November -A cold wave which will cover Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and most of Northern Oklahoma, was forecast today by the government weather observer here. A cold rain, beginning In Europe tonight, followed by snow Tucsday morning, with temperatures below PARIS, November 7 .- A violent freezing over the entire area by to-

> DETHRONING BILL PASSES BUDAPEST-The bill dethroning ormer King Charles and ousting the Hapsburg dynasty was passed in the third and final reading by the national

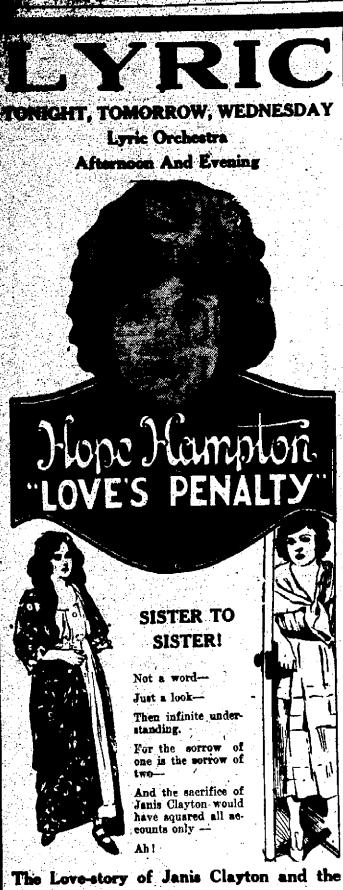
Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This kind o' weather gives folks an oportunity to hustle around to find TULSA, OKLA., November 7.-The out how their neighbors goin' to fool

Oklahoma and Kansas oil was advanced o \$2.00 a barrel, while North and Central Texas oil went up to portion and rain in south portion. KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy tonight Tuesday unsettled and colder.

The extremes in local tempora today were: High, 63; low, 43.



sister of Janis Clayton—both beautiful!

You'll understand all women better when you've seen Hope Hampton in this new triumph-an unforgetable unveiling of sister love.

> Added Feature "Toonerville" Comedy

LORD'S SUPPER AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Entertain

DETROIT, MICH., November 7.-

came to greet him and then made a

On his way to Detroit the marshal

stopped at Ann Arbor and made a five minute address to University of Mich-

igan students, who assembled at the Arriving in Detroit early this after-

noon, Marshal Foch found a full pro-

gram arranged for him. It began 💠

der the tri-color, all clad in their service uniforms. A triumphal march through the city's principal streets to

the city hall, where Mayor James

Early this evening the marshal will

dered by Detroit citizens. Later he

SAUER KRAUT AND MELINIANS
If Dinty Moore would each our weiners and Sauer Kraut for Jiggs he will then up his nose at corned beef

Open roofed observation cars may

DR: R. W. HANNA

Osteopath

Office and Residence, 739 Sixth St., first house in rear of Fisher

be the guest of honor at a hanquet ten-

will address a mass meeting. He ex-

peets to leave late tonight for Cleve-

Market.—advertisement.

western railroad.

orief inspection tour.

ero of heroes.

Foch Today

The observance of the Lord's Supper yesterday morning at First Presper yesterday morning at First Pres-byterian church was very impressive Detroit To and unusually well attended. A goodly number of new members were received into fellowship in the church. A male quartet—Mr. J. E. Lodwick, Mr. Fred A. Klingman, Mr. Karl Kappas and Wm. H. Schwartz.— sang very effectively, "Come Unto Me." by Towner.



government is the family; and with the greetings at the railroad stathe nation that can count the tion by thousands of former soldiers. greatest number of happy fire- Red Cross workers, army nurses and a sides, is the best, most durable company of Detroiters who served unand prosperous nation."

The very essence of the ideals of the "building association" is Courses planned to extend the official the assisting of the wagecarner greeting, and a visit to Detroit autoin home building. In loaning mobile factories was on the program money to home builders we af- for the afternoon. ford a market for the use of money saved by the thrifty.

Through economical management and a mutual return of the land. earnings we render a maximum service to both the depositor and the borrower,

YOU should have an account and cabbage. C. C. Coversion, Meat

The Royal Savings And be intsalled on the electrified lines of Loan Company

Gallia Street on the Square Portsmouth, Ohio.

SOCIETY

in addition to the large number of the following have purchased tickolis to the Artists Concert to be held in the Columbia Theatre, Monday evening, November 21st, under the aus. Miss Emma Johnston, Miss Lucy Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spen-cer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiltsee, Dr. Frank H. Williams, Miss Clara Sherman, Mrs. Horace Beloat and party of five, Mrs. Charles Storck, Mrs. Charles Described Mrs. H. A. Green, Mr. George A. Goodman, Miss Anna Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Quasecr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heer and party. Mrs. H. C. Ross and party, Mrs. C. H. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kathleen Hauleyt

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barber of Sev. enth street had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bridwell and sons, Louis and Noel, and Miss Nora Noel, all of the Buena Vista Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hock of Sciotoville entertained at dinner Sunday the Misses Elizabeth and Evelyn Brown of this city, and Messrs, Edward Theiken, Victor Dold. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chame of Summitt street hud an dinner guesta Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moulton and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mahaffey and Mrs. Thomas Hartman of Vigo.

The Minerya Kensington club will seet at the home of Mrs. Preston Cable, 615 Fourth street, Wednesday

The Hillton W. O. T. U. will meet at Lincoln street, tomorrow (Tuesday) and scholars accepted an invitation to night. Every member is urged to be attend Bigelow Sunday school in present as Mrs. C. C. Coversion will the morning, and stayed for the rive a report of the state convention ecently held in Toledo.

Mrs. R. O. Brady is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brady in Chicago, Illiduplex flat building. He is employed with the Western Electric Company.

The Clio Cinb will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. George Morgan, 1820 Waller street.

Rose and Mr. Kendall Widdle motored to Ashiand, Ky., for aweek-end visit ith relatives and friends.

The Mizpah Class of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at the ome of Miss Tena Cook on Fifth street this evening.

All persons having received tickets throught the mail or otherwise, for the "Happy Days" entertainment recently given under the auspices of the Joseph Spencer Chapter D. A. R., are requested to report to Mrs. B. F. Royse, 1421 Second street, as soon as

There is still a limited number of \$3.50 sents left for the Artists' concert section and in the rear of the theatre. each concert. Tickets may be purrath, famous barttone. He is without to their father, Mr. George Detroit was in gala attire today in popular singers this country has ever howman of Columbus, honor of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, possessed. Warrenrath's art is saue, wholesome and healthy. There is An afternoon and evening filled with viritlity about all that he does which honors for the allied leader was on strikes a responding chord in the the schedule, following respects paid hearts of all his hearers. To be tenhim earlier in the day at Camp Cus- der, without ever lapsing into mawk ish sentimentality, to be forceful withten near Battle Creek, and at Ann Arout ever falling into valgarity, to be The marshal and his party reached humorous without ever clowning always to uphold the dignity of the he camp from Chicago carly today, where he dedicated the new Roesevelt most beautiful of the arts-in these demorial Hospital, an institution that qualities Reginald Werrenrath has vill care for Michigan's former serfew peers among the singers of our pal Judge on Nan-Partisan Judicial cice men, addressed the thousands who

FAGGED FEELINGS

pices of the Ladies' Musicate: Mrs. Caused By Decayed Waste In Estelle Johnston, Miss Effe Johnston, Blood Pepto Mangan Mooded

> When a man's feelings gut into crumbling condition and the fabric of his strength seems unstable, and he begins to look sullen and think dark, discouraged thoughts, it is usually caused by stale blood, clogged with waste which acts like a police on the system. In stale, weakened blood Gude's

l'epto-Mangan starts a change. Dunn, Miss Eva McCaffry and Miss feeds the blood with Iron and other ingredients that make blood red and full of vigor. There is immediate evidence of the restorative powers of enriched blood. Perhaps it is more noticeable in the smack and flavor of food. After sleep there is a sort of triumphant feeling of sefreshed vigor Great is the delight of restored health. Physicians recommend and prescribe Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It is a recognized blood builder, and it has genuine medicinal value. Sold in both liquid and tablet form. Advertisement

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of Will, Edward, George and Albert R. T. will hold their regular monthly meeting and social Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at their hall. Gallla and Lawson streets. This will be in the nature of a farewell party for Mrs. William Gray and family who are leaving soon for Los Angeles, California. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Hulda Perry, Callie. Porter and Mary Phillips,

The members of the Bethel M. E.

Sunday school of the Buena Vista Pike, taught by Mrs. Al Windel of Third street, were royally entertained the home of Mrs. John Sowers, 1827 by Mrs. Windel Sunday. The teacher Windel entertained them at dinner at Freshell's on Second street. The guests were seated at one long table which was beautifully decorated with nois. Since locating in Chicago Mr. large bouquets of fluffy chrysanthe-Brady has purchased a fine brick mums, which were later taken to the cemetery and placed on the grave of little Cleo Barber, granddaughter of the bostess. During the afternoon Mrs. Windel took the class for an automobile ride and later in the evening drove them to their bomes in the country. Those who enjoyed the Mrs. Robert Minnery, Miss Vida pleasures of the day were the Misses Mary Maguire, Polly Maguire, Imogene Noel, Carol Maguire, Pauline Maguire, Evlyn Bodmer, Edna Johnson, Bessie Winters,, Irene Ratchlifte, Mary McLaughlin, Pauline Weldner, Merie Maguire. Louise Gasele. Persis Magnire, Grace Johnson, Altaa Malone, Louella Weidner, Garnet Moore, Mesers, Gerald Haistly, Surrene Haislip, Harold Lindsey and Merrill l Lindsey.

Harold Scott, Herbert Burt, Alfretta, Catherine and Bertie Scott, Vesta Kallner of Portsmouth and Ruth Scott of Sciotoville formed a motor party who went to Ashland Saturday and witnessed the football game between Ashland and P. H. S.

Mex E II Shaw and daughter to be given in the Columbia Theatre Helen of Washington, D. C., are in on Monday evening, November 21st, the city the guests of Mrs. Kate New-They are in the extreme east and west man and Mn and Mrs. Howard Newman of Second street., Mrs. Shaw These seats will be reserved before and daughten will go to Huntington, W. Va., tomorrow afteration to attend chased now at the Kay-Graham music a family reunion Wednesday at the store, 819 Gullia street. The first con- home of Mrs. E. N. Algei in honor of cert will be given by Reinald Werren- the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary question the foremost haritone of to- man. Others at the celebration will day, one of the most interesting per- include Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newman sonalities among the artists now be- and son Oscar of Londale, West Virfore the public and one of the most gluin, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W

Ground Optioned

Charles V. Wertz, a prominent real estate dealer has optioned a large strip of ground near Wheel-ersburg and if it is closed it means that he will erect ten or twelve new hungalows near that village in the spring.

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Who are giving their verdict on Superintendent E. O. McCowen. They have worked with him on 24 Boards of Education and he has worked with them.

To Whom It May Concern:

We, the undersigned, have been members of one of the Boards of Education of the Scioto County School District, for either all or a part of the time that Superintendent E. O. McCowen has been County Superintendent of Schools

At no time has Superintendent E. O. McCowen ever attempted to usurp our power or to dictate to us in any way. On the other hand, he has presented various recommendations to our Board from time to time and said recommendations have been thoroughly discussed by our Board and were acted upon according to the dictates of the judgments of the members of the

We resent the statements that are being circulated, either directly or by implication, to the contrary.

George Cunningham

Superintendent McCowen has aided us with wise advice on many difficult school questions. Ho more industrious, conscientions and hard worker for good schools can be found than he. After years of co-operation with him we know that he is efficient. Vain attempts to misrepresent him will not succeed. So far as we can see, persons responsible for this campaign of misrepresentation have opposed measures for good schools and have done all they could during the time he has been County Superintendent to make his work for school improvement fail.

Respectfully, (Bigned)

D. H. Rupert R. B. Grimshaw John F. Brisker George R. McCain J. F. Shela Ord Thompson Pres E. Thompson W. M. Vandivort James Barker Chas. T. Holman Ernest W. Cline C. E. Carter Loy Hazelbaker Frank Lewis M L Bonner J. H. Cox Thomas Crows Gar Phipps James R. Hemphill C. M. Blackburn J. N. White Marley Mustard J. A. Reynolds B. Mustard Walter Lemon **Bylvester Birch** T. F. McManis

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Not a Board of Education in Scioto County without representation in this endorsement and only ONE Board without either a majority or all of the members. What could be more forceful? DOES NOT THIS SETTLE ALL QUESTIONS AGAINST A SO CALLED RULE OR RUIN POLICY?

These ONE HUNDRED men, as duly elected representative Board Members of the various districts of Scioto County, knowing the splendid work of Superintendent McCowen commend him to the people, resent the attack made upon him, and urge the voters of Scioto County to vote for AL TURNER, WILLIAM BRANT and JOHN S. VIOLET.

On all of this we rest our case to the jury, the voters of Scioto County

In their article quoted from the Cincinnati Enquirer pertaining to POLITICS IN THE SCHOOLS we wish to call the attention of the voters to this fact, that the Scioto County School Administration has been singularly free from politics for seven years. We have never inquired about the politics of any applicant for any school job. We never came to know their politics except by accident later. And when we did, it happened that some of our best superintendents were of an opposite political faith to the majority of membership of the county school authorities. Those same superintendents being excellent men remained with us until they could get so much more money excewher that it was impossible for us to keep them, try as hard as we may. No good school man and no good school teacher has lost their job in Scioto County. We have held that kind. We were sorry to lose them when they could get more money elsewhere than the law and our finances would permit us to pay.

POLITICS IN THE SCHOOLS, LET US SEE

The School Board tickets are supposed to be non-partisan under the law. The candidates for re-election who are now members of the County Board represent both political parties, as everybody knows, but, how about the opposition candidates? All three represent only one party. Are they aiming at political control? Why do they say so much about politics in the schools when there has been no politics in the schools and when their own ticket is absolutely PARTISAN? We, therefore, feel that we have a just right to appeal to the voters of both great political parties of Scioto County to make sure THAT THE SCHOOLS BE KEPT NON-PARTISAN in accordance with the spirit of the law by electing JOHN S. VIOLET, AL TURNER and WIL-LIAM BRANT. The present school administration has been non-partisan, free from both political influence and political control, and we believe that the voters will keep it that way.

VOTE FOR

John S. Violet Al Turner William Brant

FOR MEMBERS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, ELEC-TION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH. THESE MEN STAND ON THEIR RECORD.

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Sacred Cantata Ruth Pleases Big Audience

The sacred cantain, "Ruth" by Gaul, was ably rendered at the "Vesper Hour," yesterday afternoon, at the First Presbyterian church by an augmented choir, under the direction of Fester Krake. An hour before the time announced for the program, the audieuce began assembling, and before four o'clock people were being turned

This cantata was the first serious This contata was the tist serious work done by this composer, and while act as well known in America as "The Holy City," and of an entirely different character, it has a beauty all its own. The power of "Ruth" lies in its warm human interest, its oriental atmosphere, and the peculiar appeal to faith which the loyalty of Ruth still makes, undimmed by the passing of the

The chorus showed plainly the rerules of long and consistent rehearsal, under an able director. This was the

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first time since he came to Portsmouth that our Community Music Leader has had a chance to direct a really serious work; and it makes us all eager to hear the Armistice Day chorus sing mighty. Horalio Parker's commemorative ode "A. D. 1919" next Friday night. It will be remembered that Mr. Krake's first public appearance in Portsmouth was made some mouths ago, on Sun-day morning, at the First Presbyter-

Three of the choruses stand out in the

memory of those who enjoyed the aft ermon. The song of the Reapers lowed by a chorus of men, accompanie by piano alone, completed by the com-bined choruses, with organ and piano, nucle a pleasing contrast to the heavier numbers. The "Wedding Chorus,

in which the ancient oriental spiri was dominant, brought the full spiri of for into the cantata, as a relief to the sombreness of some of the earlier numbers, and led up to the finale a magnificent paean of praise to the Al-

Miss Myrtle Ziegler's rich voice was splendidly fitted to the tragedy in the life of the broken-hearted Naomi, Her first aria, "O Gracious Lord!" following the recitative, "Go re now, my daughters," was singularly effective. Mrs. O. J. Deitzler made an admirable Tenors-Mr. J. E. Lodwick, Mr. El Mrs. O. J. Delizher made an animaline "Ruth." and her rendition of the aria, "Entreat me not to leave thee," it is safe to say, will never be forgotten by those who heard her. Its effect was

heightened by the trio that preceded, in which Naomi's cry of "It may not was answered by the striking con-t in Orpah's "Farewell!" and Ruth's "Ah, no!" The part of Orpab was well taken by Mrg. Chas. L. Storck. The duct in which Naomi gives her blessing to Ruth, betrothed

to Boaz, won a very sympathetic re-

snouse from the and ence. In addition to directing the cantata Mr. Krake sang the part of "Boaz." Mr. Krake is a real artist, and interpreted these solos to the delight of the entire andlence. A large part of the credit for the production is due to the natiring energy and real musiciouship i

of the organist, Mrs. J. M. Stockham. Her special organ numbers were again one of the features of the program. Mrs. D. C. Boyd was at the plane. The support of this instrument, in addition to the organ, is peculiarly effective

The music loving public evidently approves the decision to change the time of the monthly musical evenings at this church which have been so much enjoyed the past season, to the "Vesper Hour," and they will be continued thus throughout this season.

Those taking part in the production were: Soloists—"Ruth" Mrs. O. J. Deitzler; "Naomi," Miss Myrtle Zieg-

ler; "Norm. Auss Alyrae Zack; "Pleaz," Mrs. Chas. L. Storck; "Pleaz," Mr. Foster Krake.
Chorus of Elders, handmaidens, reapers, etc.; Sopranos— Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Miss Myrtle Ziegler, Miss Hessle Mick, Mrs. Frank A. Coburn. Contraltos-Mrs. Chas. L. Miss Lou Sommers, Miss Oleta Albert

mer N. Fetter, Mr. Pierce Hilbert, Mr. Fred A. Klingman. Bassos—Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Mr Lon Bragdon, Mr. Karl Kappas. Organist-Mrs. J. M. Stockham.

Director-Mr. Foster Krake.

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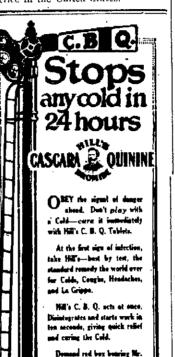
Grocery Store Burglarized CINCINNATI-The grocery store of Spacth and Bauer was burglarized of money, checks and securities worth approximately \$10,000.

BUSINESS MAN DIES

PORT CLINTON, O., November 7,~ James Gregory, prominent insurance and business man, died at his home ere early today of heart disease. Mr. Gregory has been active in the civic affairs of Port Clinton for many

Thirty Drown When Ship Upsets LONDON - Thirty persons were frowned when the Finnish steamer Sustavo capsized during a storm.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, famous American poet and medical authority introduced the microscope to medical ractice in the United States.



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CARD FROM THE MAYOR

To The Citizens Of Portsmouth:

Two years ago you did me the high honor of electing me mayor of the splendid city of Portsmouth.

I appreciated then the fine token of your esteem and I am even more sensible now of just what that vote of confidence meant.

The months which intervened have been extra busy ones, bringing their great weight of municipal problems and an unusual array of questions of civil policy.

To each of these, I have given honest and most careful consideration. I have sought the counsel of our citizens irrespective of party, and, while I may have erred at times, my actions have resulted always from sincere conviction.

Indeed, my happiest reflection comes from the voluntary expressions of confidence that continued to come to me from our citizens in all walks of life.

I am seeking the customary second term and sincerely believe that the experience gained in the past two years has fitted me for still more useful service to the city of which we are all so proud.

My platform again must be economy and business method in the city's government. I have no cliques or factions to reward, nor any element of our citizenship to discipline or punish. I believe that the sostyled "City Hall Brand of Politics" has been driven for good from the more progressive and enlightened American municipalities.

Your mayor should be your hired manager — at all times accessible, responsive to the community's best impulses and efficient in conduct of public affairs.

This is my pledge in return for your continued confidence at the election on November 8th.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM N. GABLEMAN

Mayor

DY CHAMBLIN TELLS ALL DETAILS OF MURDER OF JOHN W. NEWMAN AND MISS LOUISE DOYLE

Sheriff Rickey Discloses **How Clues Were Followed** That Led To The Arrest told the man who gave me the money that my name was A. C. Rhodes."

When arraigned before Municipal Judge W. R. Sprague in the Sheriff's office this afternoon on two separate charges of murder in the first degree, Roy Chamblin, self confessed murderer of John W. Newman and Miss Louise Doyle, the gun user pleaded guilty to both charges.

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" Judge Sprague asked the prisoner who was leaning Chamblin had a little over two dollars forward in his chair and surveying the spectators who encircled him.

said, "Guilty" in a strong audible voice.

"Do you wish to make any statement?" the court asked the prisoner. "No, I have told the sheriff everything

Chamblin replied. He was denied bail and was returned to his cell to await the action of the grand jury which will reconvene Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock to take up his case.

When Chamblin was arraigned Sheriff Rickey, Deputies Rickey, Richards, Bennett, Attorhey H. W. Miller, N. & W. Detectives Leslie

"I didn't give them a chance. I killed the man and them wheeled around and shot the woman. The whole truth. I never had robbery on my mind when I first outcome. and Pratt and others were present.

With Roy Chamblin, aged 27, Sheriff, I'm guilty. I'll tell you self-confessed murderer of John all about it. W. Newman, aged So, father of Startled beyond expression at three children, and Miss Louise these words Sheriff Rickey could Doyle, aged 18, occupying a call hardly repress his relief. The in the county jail, the mystery self-confessed murderer was sit- located and would be that has shrouded the double ting in front of him. He had are us soon us possible. murder is being cleared up rapid- rested the right man in Cincinly and in a convincing manner. nati and lodged him in the Scioto

Officials say that no coercion county jail. Developments came or force was used to wrest the thick and fast in the city's famous confession from Chamblin and murder mystery. Slowly the vail that he voluntarily related every of secrecy began to dissipate. incident leading up to the double There was no longer any conmarder

When it became known Sunday mysterious affair. Speculation morning that Chamblin had ad- gave way to facts. The murder mitted his guilt of shooting down mystery was being solved. Newman and Miss Doyle in the death cottage on the Scioto Trail on the night of Friday, October 11, the news created a big sensation Little else was discussed broke down and cried. Sobbingly he said that he took Newman's watch and in the city yesterday.

Chamblin Has Confessed chain and his bill fold, which contained \$18. "After I grabbed the man's watch and chain I leaned over his lip to lip. His admission of guilt came like a bolt from a clear sky After 1 secured it 1 left for the masa Sheriff Rickey late Saturday night had come to the conclusion that Chamblin was a hardened criminal and if he kept his lips
sealed there was grave doubt
about the heinous crime being and Newman's watch and chain?"

out of gasoline."
"What did you do with the watch

and chain?" Chamblin gazed into an empty space. Then he slowly said: "I pawned them for \$3 in a Cincinnati pawnshop on Sixth street near Central aver

"Why didn't you take Miss Doyle's diamond ring?" "I saw it on her finger as she lay on the floor but I did not think I had time to grab it. I was afraid some one

heard the shots and would close in on "How much money did you have when you reached Cincinnati?"

"Well I bad \$21 I got off the girl and the man and then I got 53 for the watch I lived on this \$24 until I was arrested!" When mearched after his arres

In change. In o use concealing anything. The world knows 1 did the shooting and I might as well tell you I robbed the bodies of the two views. Looking up he hesitated for a second and then time," Chambin said today without i tremer in his voice. pluned down that it was

fact that he had been around the cottage all evening with the view of rob-bing any person who entered it Chamblin remained silent. Lifting his eyebrows, be slowly said,

"No, that ain't so. I did not know any one was in the house until I saw a man pass the window." When placed under fire the third time this morning Chamblin steadfastly refused to admit that Newman uttered one word or the woman before they were

didn't give them a chance.

Sheriff Rickey got in communication with Detective Hill of Cincinnati this morning and instructed the latter to drop around to the Levine Pawn shop to see if Newman's watch had been pawned there for \$3 by a man named A C. Rhodes.

A short time later Detective Hill no yards of my wan home." tified the Sheriff that the watch was located and would be forwarded here When Chamblin confessed to steal

ing the watch and money the officials

that the motive was no longer in doubt. They say the gun user entered done, the cottage with the sole intention of were l robbing any one he caught in it. They also point to the fact that he had not worked for 15 months and fear, the fear of being arrested." must have received money from some This source, officials say was the holdup game he had been plying both on the Trail and Cear his home on

the Galena Pike on the West Side.

Seated in a big comfortable chair, elgarette when an offeer entered the Roy Chamblin, in a steady, strong kitchen of the Watson home and voice began to bare the secrets of the placed him under arrest. With his terrible crime. Slowly be told how arrest Sheriff Rickey felt confident I know you got Newman's watch and he entered the death house on the that he had the right man. fateful night just because he saw a the man I had been looking for a week man walking around in the front and I was convinced that the gun-

> "I know I didn't have any business law." there, but I just wanted to see what was going on," is his only exense for; entering the atlandoued house and story. He told how he left the home of his nucle, the Easter, on Pond Selete Truit - ele told of going by the

THE CONFESSION

Confession of Ray Chamblin in the presence of E. E. Rickey, L. H. Einspanier, Albert Richards, B. F. Bennott and Frank W. Rickey at the Seleto County jall on November 5, 1921, relative to the shooting of John W. Newman and Louise Doyle on October 21, 1921.

"On the night of October 21, 1921, I left the house of Ora Easter, my uncle, after supper and intend ed to go to Sherman Wilsen's house in Houston's Hollow. I came across the river in a beat. I saw a machine standing on the read just below the entrance to the house where the bodies were found. I went up to the house and entered by the front door when some one threw a brick at me. I cut down on him three times and then shot the woman. I left the house, got in the automobile and drave through Lagraville over the bridge and on to the Wort Side. I left the auto stand where it was later found. I then got another hoat and pulled my beat back over to the west side and then went home. The next morning I left for Manches orr and on my way over on the ferryI threw the pistol in the river."

SHERIFF RICKEY IS CONGRATULATED

Many who could not get him over

the telephone called in person and

the office of the jail was crowded

with visitors all day Sunday.

They called to congratulate the

sheriff and if possible to get a

glimpee of the self-confessed gun-user. Little else was discussed in

all sections of the city yesterday

and Sheriff Bickey came in for his

full meed of praise for his clever

work in rounding up the gun user.

"Is this you, Sheriff?" "Yes."

"Well, allow me to congratulate

you on your wenderful work in

clearing up the double murder

mystery. You deserve a world of

eredit for the capable manner in

which you ran down the gun

Hundreds of similar messages

were 'received 'over the telephone

resterday by Sheriff Rickey.

"Then It was that I decided to in-

to the porch, I welked into the frost

door of the house,' The man threw

something at me. I pulled my gun

and started firing. After five shors had been fired, I left the house,

"I did not teach I had killed both of

them until a few days later when I

picked up a Morning Sun in West

Union: Then I realized what I had

were killed outright and a search was

being made for the gun-user. I'll

admit from that time on I lived in

When Chamblin was arrested he

was at the home of his cousin. Char-

ley Watson, Jaou Gest street, Cincin-

user was at last in the clutches of the

Sheriff Talks of Man-Hunt

The paper said both victims

the self-

Pulled Gun and Fired Walking up the front steps feading

one of the windows, he says.

confessed murderer said

DSCC.

Witnesség: E. E. RICKEY, L. H. EINSPANIER. ALBERT RICHARDS. B. F. BENNETT. FRANK W. RICKEY.

Killed The Girl To Seal

ing fater and not realizing the enorm- the ferryboat about noon, ity of his self-confessed crime, Roy Chamblin, aged 27, showed little concern over the double murder to which the river I walked over to the railing he had confessed when he lolled com- and while no one was looking I fortably in a big easy chair in the dropped the gun into the river. After sheriff's office Sunday afternoon: His I got on the train I started for Manstoical indifference somewhat stunned chester. My mother lives there and I the officials and newspapermen, who spent several days with her. Then 1 were present when Chamblin entered went to West Union and while there ? the room.

"Take that chair over there, Roy, the first intimation I had that the

his deep grer eyes met those staring began to worry. I returned to Manat him. His head drooped for a sec- chester and told my mother I was answer all questions. His shirt was juto Cincinnati, which I did. I was iend.

"Well, how do' you feel, Roy?" a

"On, pretty well, under the circumstances. I have felt a whole lot bet- ficer took hold of my arm and said I ter." His voice quivered for a moment and his eyes rested on the floor.

"What we would like to know is what did Newman and Miss Doyle say to two men and they brought me to

Did she beg you not to shoot, woman-

"She did not utter a sound. I took no chances and cut them down before they had a chance to say anything.

"None whatever."

stains on your overalls?" "I don't know. It was dark in the

grip the sheriff found in my uncle's louse on the West Side." "How many times did you fire?" "There were five bullets in the

chamber of my Harrington and Richardson 32 gun and I fired all of them. guess one shot did not take effect. That's what they tell me."

"Why, I emptied them just before

"Jen't it a fact that you shot the voman at close range?" "I don't think so."

her breast. In fact I hesitated a moment about shooting the woman. I corn," some one replied. thought she would scream if I let her go and she could call help before I of whiskey. It is the man who does could get away. A million things ran through my brain. Finally I thought the shooting and didn't have a drink." that dead people tell no tales and I was the philosophical reply of the gui gave her the same dose as the man."

Chamblin's eyes stared into his lap. Then he twitched his roug hair nervously. He seemed to regret the said as he puffed away on a cigarette. shooting of Miss Doyle. Regaining he was handed. He seemed to enjoy his composure he calmly and in a per- its companionship and brightened up feetly composed way told in detail considerably as he smoked it. every move he made on the fateful

Rowed Across the Scioto "It was about 7 o'clock on Friday

river, secured my bout and rowed across. I got out and walked to the Scioto Trail, hitting it about the Five Mile church. Then I started for Houston Hollow. There I wanted to see a friend by the name of Wilson. By passing the cottage where the shooting took place I could save lots of steps. It is a short cut. As I neared the cottage I saw a man moving around in the front room. It was moonlight, and I saw another person moving around. I walked up the front steps and as I opened the front door a man threw a brick or something at

me. Then I pulled my gun, which I had concealed in the right front pocket of my overalls and started firing. I emptied my gun. I thluk I shot the man three times and the woman once.

shots and then I aimed at his head. said. "Well, Roy, you held up women on "Well, Roy, you held up women on "Well, Roy, you held up women on the said."

and the next morning I started for you get in a jam like that you cannot

First Shot Down Man, Then Her Lips, Murderer Says

the newspaper boys wish to ask'you a bodies had been found and that I had few questions," the sheriff said. ' really killed the man and woman As the youthful gun user sat down

ond, but only for a second and then going to Concord, Ky. After I arrived he sat erect as he were ready to there I decided to catch a freight train unbuttoned, he wore no collar and his in the kitchen of the home of my light hair hung loosely over his fore- cousin, Charles Watson, 1599 Gest

limes man asked him.

Denies There Was Struggle -

before you shot them. Did a struggle ensue? Did you kill them outright?" "I don't think either one said a word. The man sank to the floor after I shot him and the woman tried to run out of the room. I stood in the doorway and she bad no chance. After I people would think that local persons shot her and saw her body sink to the did the shooting. I guess some one floor I left the cottage and walked down to a car parked on the Trail, which I suppose was the man's I killed.

"Was there a struggle between you

ind the man?"

"Well, then, how did you get blood

com and I did not see any blood. That is why I put my overalls in the

Threw Shells In Ditch "What did you do with the empty

shells in your gun?"

climbed into the machine and threw them in a ditch stong the Scioto Trail.

"How do you account for the fact that she had powder marks on her I fried to do was get away and I guess undergarment? Didn't you put the I did a poor job of that. muzzle of the gun against her breast and snap the trigger of your gun?"

"I might have been closer than I thought, but I didn't put the gun to

night. His story in detail:

night, October 21, when I left my uncle, Ora Easter's home on Pond Creek. I walked over to the Scioto

Then Aimed At Head

He fell in a heap. Then I walked down to the dead man's car, climbed into it and drove around to the West Side by way of scription of the highwayman fits year Lucasville. Just as I got to the forks of the road on the Galena Pike and the Pond Creek road the machine ran statement and he twirled his fingers out of gasoline. I was in the middle of the road and ran the car over on the side on its battery, taking this step to keep from blocking traffic. Then I walked to Ora Easter's home, I did so hastily on Newman and Miss Doyle, not tell him anything about the shoot-Portsmouth.

and came into Portsmouth. I bought play."

Apparently oblivious to his impend- a ticket for Manchester and boarded Threw Gun in the Ohio "As the ferry neared the middle of

> picked up a Morning Sun and that was whom I found in the house. Then I street and had just lighted a cigarette when I heard a man walk into the house. I began to feel uneasy then. The man, who turned out to be an ofwas wanted at the police station Watson asked me what the trouble was. I did not answer him. The detective said I was wanted on a bex

Plans Miscarried I had no intention or leaving the

after the shooting.

Portsmouth. That is every step I took

machine so near my home. My plan was to drive it into Portsmouth so worked against me, as if the car had been driven to the city they never would have thought I did the shooting. After I learned that the car was "Did the woman utter a scream? without gasoline I walked down to the Scioto, secured another boat and went over after mine. I did this to throw off suspicion." When asked if he had been at the

cottage other nights and that he had been hanging around there to holden couples, Chamblin's eyes snapped with defiance. "When Wilson lived is it I spent sometime around there. I had not been in or around the cottage since he moved out of it two weeks

before the shooting," Chamblin said, "No, I did not shoot the man and woman to rob them. I didn't take a thing off them. I do not know whether he had a watch or not. I did not notice the sirl's rings. I know she bad

light bair and wore a light coat." Scaled Her Lips When asked how long he thought

the couple had been in the room before he camé along Chamblin said he did not know. When again asked if he did not shoot the woman down in cold blood he snapped back, "I guess I am half human. I killed her so her lips would be sealed against me." Did you have any idea who the couple was?

"No. I did not try to find out. All

Do you drink, Roy?
"No sir. I haven't taken a drink "Well, this is one murder" that can-

not be laid at the door of John Barley-"No murder is ever laid at the door the shooting, not the whiskey. I did

"You know some people are not as bad as they are painted," Chamblin

"Don't suppose you slept well the past two weeks or ate much, did you

Roy?" "Oh, not very. I was not very contented and felt all along I would be

caught. If they had not arrested me Saturday I would have been on my way to my father's home in Shelbyville, Ind. My artificial leg is bother ing me and I was going to take it back to the firm I bought it from over there and have them fix it." Has Enjoyed Long "Loaf

When asked how long it had been ince he had worked, Chamblia said it was 15 months ago. "I am a sheet metal worker and my

last work was for The F. H. Lawson company of Cincinnati," When asked if it were true that he

had been holding up couples on the West Side the past summer Chamblin entered a strong denial to this state-

"I caught a couple in the church yard at Rushtown several weeks ago and chased them out of it but I did not pull a gun on them," Chamblia

the Trail near the Baumon farm sev-

exactly," said Sheriff Rickey.

Chamblin's head drooped at this nervously. "I guess there are other_erippled

people in this world besides me. "When asked why he used his gu

Chamblin quickly replied: "I was ing. I gathered some clothes together brought up to take no chances. When think. You haven't time and it is no "A farmer picked me up and gave place for thinking. It is time to should me a lift from Pond Creek to Dry When the man threw a brick or some Run. There I caught the auto has thing at me I brought my gun into

"When I arrived in Cincinnati Supday, October 30, from Canada, I ernelly shooting down the father of picked up an Enquirer, and the first three children and a young girl. Slep thing I saw was the double murder,' by step Chamblin unfolded his welfel the sheriff said yesterday. "I figured the motive was jealousy, never for o minute entertaining the robbery the-It was my duty. Scinctime ago I was blood-stained overalls. Mrs. Easter about the heinous crime being and Newman's watch and chain?"

"After I took the money out of the billfold, three five dollars bills and three ones I tossed it into the old entance of the billfold, three five dollars bills and three ones I tossed it into the old entance one talking. Then a figure passed the bodies were fived. I went to that partisan Judicial Ballot.

Had No Regular Employment Roy Chamblin admitted yesterday byville, Ind. I registered in the first

tectives."

ROY CHAMBLIN.

crime ferreting that has occurred

W. detectives in running down

Chamblin," the sheriff said today.

"Einspapier, Pratt and Leslie ren-

dered valuable aid, especially

Leslie, and I want them to get the

credit that is due them. Their

work stamped them as real de-

leave the gun lying on the floor

to make it look like a suicide pact.

Chamblin replied, "Why I guess I

was not smart enough for that.

My sole aim was to get away and

get away quickly after the shoot-

There Mrs. Easter

BY C. A. VOIGHT

BY BLOSSER

"I was ably assisted by the N. &

in southern Ohio in many years.

that he had no regular employment draft, but was turned down on acfor the past 15 months. count of being a cripple," Chamblin

The last job I had was at my trade said yesterday.

a sheetmetal worker and I worked for He strenuously denied that some one The F. H. Lawson company of Cin- else was implicated in the killing of ciunati. My father and mother are Newman and Miss Doyle. walked down to the man's machine living apart and that is why my "I'll swear I did the job myself, and drove it around to within 200 mother, Mrs. Eva Easter Paris lives Honest, Sheriff, no one was with me in Manchester and my father in Shel- I am telling the truth."

Saw The Hand Of Fate "Just the minute that I ran out When asked why he did not

of gasoline fear crept over me for the first time. Something told me I would get caught," Chamblin "If I could have sald today. driven the car to the city and left it here the police would have thought the job was done by Portsmouth persons, but it was

section and made some inquiries about 1 told me they belonged to Roy. Then the one-legged men. I was told his my clue began to take a tangible name was Roy Chamblin. At the Wil- form. I felt positive I was on son home I was told that Roy had not right track. I left immediately for been seen there since about October 19. Manchester. I was told be lived with an uncle, told me that her son presumably had Ora Easter, on Pond Creek. Arriving gone to Cincinnati. I questioned her at this home, I found Mrs. Easter closely and mide a cereful search of there. When I asked her where Roy her home, but no trace of Itoy was was she said he was at the home of found. However, hirs Easter did not his mother in Manchester. I asked hesitate in telling me where her son

Finds Bloody Carment She replied as and pointed to a moonshine charge. Or course she de-

her it he had taken all of his clothes. Roy was. We made her believe that we were after Walter Chambila on a

grip in an adjoining room, which bes nied this as there is he Walter Chamlonged to Chamblin. I secured the blin, but this subterfuge worked out the Seleto and then walked to the ately busied myself about the murder, grip, epened it and found a pair of beautifully and we were soon on our (Continued on Page 13)

Vote for WM, R. SPRAGUE for MUNICIPAL JUDGE, Separate non-

HE'S NO LAME DUCK PETEY

jecture about the sensational and

Gives Murder Detalls

money. What did you do with them?"

body and searched his pockets.

"What did you do with it?"

found the billfold in his hip pocket.

found the woman's handbag. It contained \$3," Chamblin said.

Silence was broken when Chamblin

This morning when Sheriff Rickey





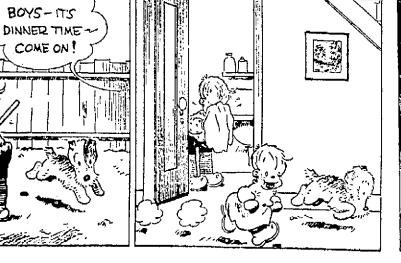


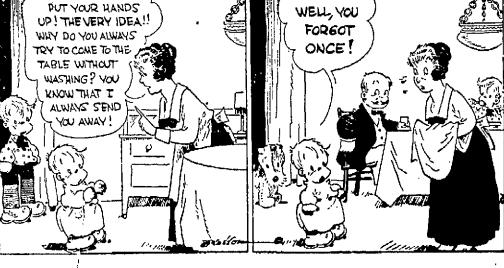




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troubles, woes, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Delly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmoutt, Ohio.

Dear Dolly-How long has the Fed-Benjamin Franklin originated the eral Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Ohio. idea, but the modern proposal came been in operation? Does all the paper first from William Willett, an Englishmoney that is stamped for this bank man, who in 1907 published a pampbear the same date that the bank phlet entitled "Waste of Daylight." went into operation, and what is the Germany adopted the measure in 1916. Federal Reserve Bank Act? Within a short time Holland, Austria, JAGGARS Turkey, England, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Switzerland, In 1913 the Federal Reserve Act Spain, Portugal and parts of Canada substituted for the national banking followed: The United States adopted system a new banking structure which provides (1) an elastic bank note issue the movement during the war in order to save fuel and light. Many cities and (2) combination of banking resources, thereby preventing the panics in the United States still set their inevitable under the provisions of the clocks ahead one hour, from May 1 to old law. It divides the country into October 1. The citizens of Portsmouth

twelve districts. In each district there will have an opportunity to vote

Dear Dolly-How old is General Ferdinand Foch?

for or against the measure at the polls

WANT TO KNOW He is 70 years of age.

Dear Miss Wise-I have a lot of fancy work I would like to sell. Do you know of any place I could sell it? discounted for customers-and receive The pieces would make nice Christ-MRS. J. M. T. mas presents. To sell crochet work is rather hopeof the system is the consolidation of less. People who like fancy work usually learn how to do it themselves. You might see some of the local stores operation of the act, the Federal Rehibition for you, or sell it on commisserve banks are coming to hold the

sion for you. There are also several church bazaars to be given between now and Christmas and you might make arrangements with the different bulwark ngainst any crisis which committees to sell it for you on a

> Dear Miss Wise-I am going to have a party soon and I want to serve coron. Will you please tell me how to make good cocon. What I make isn't pal Judge on Non-Partisan Judicial as carly as possible as there will be BLUE EYES. ery good. Here's the way I make it: One and

one-half tablespoons cocoa, two tablespoons sugar, 2 cups milk, 2 cups boiling water. Add sugar and a pinch of salt to cocoa, mix with one-half cup. add the remaining water and boil one minute, add scalding milk and beat with an egg beater to prevent scum forming. Of course, you will have to double this recipe many times to make enough for a party.

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SOCIETY

The Matron and Maid Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. Adolph Glockner, instead of Thursday afternoon, as prerequested to take notice of the

chango Mrs. J. J. Rardin's Sunday school class of Bigelow church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. John Parker, 733 Seventh street, with Mrs. J. B. Foster and Mrs. Joseph Davidson as assitant hostess.

Mrs. A. Bein left today for Battle Creek Sanitorium, where he will soiourn for a month.

Mrs. Adolph Glockner and family and Mrs. Nettie Farrell and Miss Car rie Dinkler motored to Luncaster Sunday and spent the day with friends and relatives.

The New Century Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the K. of P. Hall corner of Fourth and Wash- R, will meet Tucsday afternoon at ington streets. The very interesting 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Joseph S. Shakespearean program will consist Rardin. The assistant hostesses will of two Shakespearean songs, by Mrs. be Miss Helen Rardin, Mrs. Freeman George W. Martin, and a Shakespearean reading, Mid Summer Night's Wikoff and Miss Alice Mathiott. Dream, also a musical number from Shakespeare by the Czerwinski Trio. Mrs. William M. Briggs is the chairman of this meeting. Since this is Armistice Day, it is suggested that all members wear a flower in honor of The chairman, Mrs. Ray Scarles, dewinder of their gratitude for them.

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Each member is privileged to bring

Peed, 732 Fifth street was the scene of a merry party Saturday evening in honor of the thirteenth birthday of their son, Paul Winfred Peed. Games, music and guessing contests were the diversions of the evening. In an advertising contest Edward Pursell was awarded a large stick of caudy. He also won a small box of candy in the grocery store contest. Charles Reitz guessed the correct number of marbles in a jar and was presented with a Lalov sucker. About nine o'clock the boys were invited to the dining-room, which was a scene of loveliness in its decorations of vellow and white. Streamers of yellow and white crepe paper extended from the chandeliers to each place, and the viously announced. All members are favors were yellow follypops. A large white three-tlered birthday cake, mounted with thirteen candles, centered the table and yellow shaded candles added to the attractiveness of the occasion. Mrs. Peed was assisted by Miss Dode Jeffers and Miss Helen Lockhart in serving the dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake. The young host received many beautiful and appreciated presents. Those invited to help celebrate the happy event were Charles Reitz, Jack Bridges. Edward Pursell. John Smith. Irwin Bassler, Louis Baker, Harry Schirrman, James Brunner, Louis Berndt, Richard Cunningham, Richard Fuller, Albert Bender, Howard Cline, Victor Oakley and Paul Peed.

Matinee Shows at

1:30 and 3:15

Nights at

6:30 and 8:30

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie W.

The Joseph Spencer Chapter, D. A. W. Chose, Miss Anna Ball, Mrs. A. A

Group S of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs James Fulton, of 1826 Baird avenue Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m.

C. B. Gronniger

If elected I pledge to exert all my efforts to secure the adoption of a resolution under the Permissive Free Text Book Law providing FREE TEXT BOOKS in the Elementary and High Schools in this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCoy of Linoln street and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sears of Grant street have returned any Society at the home of Miss Jessie week-end motor trip to Colum-

Mr. and Mrs.; Johnny Hackworth and son, Estel, of Hazelton, Ky., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hackworth of Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingman entertained with a family dinner of lovely appointments Sunday evening at their home in Supposide in honor of their mother, Mrs. Philip Klingman, of Cincinnati. Covers were laid for Mrs. Philip Kilngman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klingman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmid Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingman and son Frederick Warde, and the host and

The meeting of the Research Club announced for tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frank Coburn, has been post oned until next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caulley, (Loretta Holt) of New Boston were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Burcham of 949 Third street.

The Woman's Home Missionary So ciety of Trinity church will meet to-Mrs. W. E. Dunn, 1707 Hutchins Jarman. street. Assisting hostesses for the ofternoon will be Mrs. James Fulton, Mrs. Rose Mick, Mrs. W. E. Corwin, Hawkins, Mrs. Elmer Knost and Mrs. Charles Rice. Mrs. Rice will . Icud ins will have charge of the program, and Mrs. John Diffen. All members are urged to be present.

The Scioto Bridge Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Emma Johnson on Second street.

The members of the Art Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert F. Marting on Eighta

All ladies of the Second Presbyterian church are invited to a Kensing-ton to be held n the church parlors Tuesday afterapen, Nov. 8, at c'clock, to meet Mrs. Hugh I. Evans, vife of the new minister.

The marriage bans of Carl Lintner ind Miss Dora Mar Routt and Fred Briggs and Miss Mildred Haley were published for the first time in St. Mary's church Sunday morning by Rev. '2. A. Goebel.

Mrs. Dailas Lemon will entertain the Merry Twelve Club Wednesday ifternoon instand of Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Allen of Columbus are the guests of Portsmouth rela-

The Knights of Columbus will give the first of a series of six dances Wednesday evening in the Winter Garden on Gallia and Boud streets. Dancing and cards will be enjoyed from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock. The Novelty Sextette will furnish the music. All Knights and their families are invited.

Mrs. J. B. Mackoy of Ninth street will receive the members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Bigelow church tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with Group Two as assistant hostesses.

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An intereting program has been prepaired for the Young People's Mission-Milstead of 529 Sixth street this evening. Group Two will be the assistant hostesses. The members of this group are Miss Jessie Milstend, chairman; Misses Dode Jeffers, Laura and Ruth Fowler, Jennie Heid and Mrs. John Kahmar.

Group 2-3 of Triulty Ladies' Aid Society has planned for an all day sewing on Wednesday with the regular business meeting in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Vernon Davidson, 1605 Fifth street. All members are asked to make arrangements to come at 8:30 a. m., if possible. Ladies may call Mrs. George Gulker to learn plans concerning the lunch. A large at endance is desired.

The Wednesday Sewing Club will meet Wednesday -afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Weller, 808 Waller street.

Mrs. Frank B. Kehoe of Fourth street is recovering nicely from the effects of a fractured hip which she suffered some time ago. As soon as she can dispose of her household goods she will go to Moscow, Ohio, to spend morrow afternoon at the home of the winter with her sister, Mrs A. B.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Mauly M E, church will meet tomorrow Mrs. Pearl Newland, Mrs. Frank refermen at the home of Mrs. Frank Geiger, &r. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Geiger, Jr., Mrs. the devotionals and Mrs. Frank Hawk- H. L. Duncan, Mrs. John Davidson

The Girls' Community Club will hold their first business meeting of the year Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 o'clock in their club room, 613 Chillicothe street, second floor, directly opposite the When store. All members are urged to be present as plans will be discussed for the formal opening of the club for the 1921-1922 season.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their all day study class tomor row at the home of Mrs. Charles Hauck on Officere street. All the ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend. The book to be studicd is the "Kingdom and the Nations."
The meeting will begin at ten a, m.

The members of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will meet Thursday evening at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. G. Shaw on Ninth street with Mrs. Vivian Taylor as assistant hostess.

The Misses Clara and Gertrude Richter will receive the members of the Willing Workers of the Central Presbyterian church Friday evening at their home on Eighth street.



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are you going to listen to me? Marry

and I won't ask more. I need you-

"But Cissy! I'm taking care of you

"May Scott! Have you heard what

I've been saying? Oh-oh-HECK!

His smile registered hopelessness. I

If loving hurts people so, why are

they so anxious to fall in love? So I

As soon as I reached home, I told

"I'm ashamed, Motherdear! I'm

shamed to confess that I almost

giggled! And Cissy was so much in

"Hysteria!" Motherdear explained.

"It afflicts many a girl when first a

"It seemed to me that we were act-

Motherdear what Cissy had said.

CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR CHAPTER XIX—CISSY SHELDON PROPOSES TO ME

66TENDER little hands!" Class The boy never liked to have me use proves you ought to marry me. Nowmurmured as I placed wet his nickname. cotton on his bruised fore-"May, I've never had much enderness from a woman." "Your mother?" I reminded him.

"There are mothers-and mothers!" your Motherdear. Mine wasn't espe-

cially fond of her children." "I see," said I, but I really did not inderstand how any woman with convincing. children could be unlike my own sympathetic and self-sacrificing Mother-

Very suddenly Cissy grew senti-

you see for yourself how I've come since that night you went off to dindong since I've been acting with ner with Rose."

ormed Cissy Sheldon?

Founders of House of Medici.

Cosmo Mediel, son of Giovanni de

Medici, was the founder of the elder

men which it produced and for its

patronage of art and letters. Lorenzo,

also a son of Giovanni de' Medici,

founded the younger branch of the

"Then keep on helping me! Marry me. Give me the tenderness I need "I didn't reply. I seemed to be act- and you certainly need me or a man

ing a part. I stood outside the frame as strong as I. Nobody—no man—is and saw Cissy proposing to me in a fit for you, dear!" Cissy sighed. "Mine wasn't much like picture. I did not forget myself for one second. And I felt affected and now! Why can't I again, without marrying you?" unreal.

But Cissy was serious enough to be

They say, in the company, that you the know what love is, May. I wouldn't NOT know anything about love! I'm demand what you couldn't give, little girl. That sounds queer, I know. But words just came. I knew I hadn't a I'd like the chance of taking care of chance!" "Im not fit to make love to you, you, May! You ought to have a hus-May! But girl, how I need you! Can't band. I've been thinking about it ever

"Cissy, what's a frame-up?" I asked My heart stopped beating! Could impulsively, forgetting that the poor

t be that I was the girl who had re- boy was laying his heart at my feet. "Nothing I could make you under-"I'm so glad if I've helped. Cyrus!" stand. What you've asked simply Like Him.

"Why did your husband fall down-

suppose! As he started to come down-

stairs?"

ece."--Tit-Bits.

"Oh, just to be contrary, I

branch of that famous Italian family, stairs with a tray full of cups, I said, celebrated for the number of states 'Be careful not to fall, Henry,' and, of Vote for Stanley McCall for Munici-

ing," I continued. "I saw myself, and course, he tumbled head over heels at Clasy, working on a set, all the time he talked. But I learned-from the experience.

man makes love.

felt awfully sorry.

wondered.

carnest!"

"I think I never can fall in love with any man!" I unnounced post-

lively to a very automished Mother-(To Be Continued)

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pai Judge on Non-Partisan Judicial Ticket.-Advertisement Nov. 5-31. house of Medick Vote for WM, R. SPRAGUE for MUNICIPAL JUDGE, Separate no partisan Judicial Ballot.

SOME PLAIN OUESTIONS:

- 1. Do you want 2 more years with Joseph Distel as Chief of Police?
- 2. Do you know that the present Democratic administration has received over \$47,000 from automobile license and inheritance tax, over and above the tax levy of \$2.08 for 1921?
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- 4. Are you satisfied with having your water rate increased every six months?
- 5. Water consumers, do you know that \$3600 of your increased water rate is spent in paying the salary of Geo. P. Shute as manager, when the law provides that the Service Director shall manage the water works?
- 6. Are you satisfied to pay \$9.00 per front foot for street paving?

- 7. Property owners on Argonne Road, are you satisfied to be assessed for putting in curb and gutter on Scioto Trail from Spring Lane to Bertha avenue, in front of property owner by a brother of the city engineer?
- 8. Are you satisfied that the salary of the Safety Director, Mr. Straus, be increased from \$300 to \$1200?
- 9. Are you satisfied the Safety Director be furnished with a bookkeeper at \$90 per month with room rent and board.
- 10. Are you satisfied that Safety Director Mr. Straus be allowed a clerk at \$40 per month who is regularly employed at his store on Chillicothe street?
- 11. Are you satisfied with your garbage collection?
- 12. Are you satisfied with your street cleaning when 2 or 3 men are paid to ride a one-horse wagon?

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Marvin C. Clark, Chairman

THE MOVIES TO THE THE WANTH A Dramatic Camelly Suggested by Characters of Thomas Burke A tip-toe byway of this teeming world of lovers Where Good Love and Bad Love Meet on the Common Level of Romance D.W. GRIFFITH'S Mosterful depiction of The Love of Two Brothers Each for the other and their love for the same girl A Love That

The Eastland Theatre Presents for an Indexmate Engagement Beginning Tonight, D. W. Griffith's newest production "Bream Street," a Dramatic Comedy suggested by char acters of Thos, Burke. With the Special Griffith Thematic Musical Score and the entire New York production—shows at 1:30, 3:15, 6:30 and 8:30. Prices 15 cents. Tax includ-

NOTE: The Eastland Orchastra will be under the Direction of our new musical director, Professor Lave Jenkins.

unusual story of symbolic love and romance. This new Griffith work is "Dream Street," It will be seen at the Eastland Theatre for four days

beginning tonight.
"Dream street" has been called a dramatic comedy. The characters were suggested by those of Thomas Burke in his Limchouse stories, While they may be from "Gina of Chinatown" and "The Sign of The Lamp" still these characters are found in all the corners of the world where romatice, love and beauty hold sway. They gaze through wisiful windows out to their Street of Dreams and one cannot

and comedies of existence.

There are three personages standwith a new production which has been ing out like classic models of great art. They are Gypsy Fair, "Spike" McFudden and his brother "Billie," This trinity of youth evolved the tense and teening story of "Drean

Her is a destring Gypsy and so he plots to attain his end. In the symbolism of the story there comes forth the Good one, typiffed by a Street preacher and the Evil influence shown through the nomadic violinst, who charms under the spell of music and rauses wickedness to tempararily tri-

tertitilt. Carol Dempster is the Gypsy Falr help loving them as they pass along | Emmet Mack enacts the roles of the life's highway amid their tragedies McFadden brothers. There is a specially arranged musical score,



dream street is a drèam. Land Griffith film

lis Charm and Poetry Has Never Bee Pictured Before Anywhere

"Dream Street," the new D. Griffith picture, is a charming little voyage through a land that is distinct-

e Criffithiand says it is not Limehouse, nor London, Pennyfields nor High Street. It is just one of the fascharing bands of Nowhere that Mr. Grifflth invents. It has the most charming and poet! andscapes of any of the countries into

which he has wandered, With the actors you seem to roum through the diamond dusk of strange old alleys, with their dirt and their perfumes and the odd life goes janging through the shadows.

With the queer sardonic Chluman

con trend stealthily stairways that seem to creak with memories and conessions or, with Gypsy Fair, the ador-tile little dancer, you trip measures in the sunshine of broad walks and little

Sometimes you are upon the docks with the masts and spars of the ship-ping black against the starlit sky. Again, you are in funny stuffy little dressing rooms which seem to have the age and traditions of the real.

If you want to insure your car, or property of any kind, we would be pleased to do it for you, Office open evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock

Motermeter Stolen

The manager of the Liberty Sales and Motor company 1628 Gallia street, complained to the police that a motor meter was stolen from his automobile while the muchine was parked in front of the Wertz home on Fourth street Suturday night.

Relurns To Work

Pifty additional workman returned Monday after being idle many months

Vote for Stanley McCall for Municil pal Judge on Non-Partisan Judicial Ticket .- Advertistment Nov. 5-31.

Bigelow Church News

Certain foods, those rich in vitamins, are more useful than others. Scott's Emulsion is replete with those elements that determine growth and strength.

FOR INDIGESTION

ended the classes is an avowed enthusiast. The program for this week is as fellows:

Bigelow Recreational Program Monday, 2,:30 p. m. High School

Tuesday, 3:30 p. in. Junior Boys. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. High school

3:30 p. m. Primary Boys and Girls. Thursday, 9:30 ft. in. Juillor Glils. 6:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. \$:00 p. in. Meh's Völley Ball league Worrell Winds vs. Baker's Loafers.

Friday, 3:30 p. m. Intermediate 7:39 1. ni. Bigelow Dramatic Club. Saturday, 9 a. m. Intermediate

2:00 p. m. Men's Volley Ball League 2:30 p. m.

Vote for WM. R. SPRAGUE for MUNICIPAL JUDGE. Separate not partisan Judicial Ballet. Political Advertisement.

REPUBLICANS!

When you vote for members of the school board, you should vote for but two.

The Republican candidates are

William B. Altsman, C. B. Gronninger

Rowena N. D. Marting

Republican Ex. Co.

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Company of Chicago, has returned from Dayton where he attended the

Attends Conference

L. E. Helfher manager of the Portsbouth office of the H. W. Dublske and lompany of Chicago. has returned from Dayton where he attended the

A LAST WORD

orning by Japan with the only purpose of revenge upon this single state and positively no danger to any other state, yet would not every other state in the Union rise up in arms in response to California's appeal for protec-

Our fathers fought for liberty. Our Constitution guarantees equal rights and privileges to all. But it is left to the voters to safeguard these rights thro' the Ballot. The pages of the history of our Country glow with tribute to a people who have always stood ready to assist the oppressed peoples of the world.

Will the distressed schools in Scioto county call for help in vain?

The PEOPLE'S CANDIDATES have championed their cause. And they now appeal to you, Men and Women Voters who may be living where your schools may be safe and satisfactory, to come to their assistance. We know you are for good schools, not only for yourself but for your neighbor's schools. You are not so selfish and so self-centered that you cannot hear their cry. IF ONLY ONE SCHOOL AND THAT SCHOOL WERE THE SMALLEST ONE IN THE COUNTY—STILL YOU WOULD NOT TURN A DEAF EAR. But there are many schools in your sister townships calling. We didn't have money enough to tell you about them all—no, not half the story. But in two short paragraphs we did tell you about Valley Township. Here the Charter has been twice revoked. This our opponents have not and cannot deny. Nor have they attempted to refute the words of the Attorney General of Ohio when he said in substance that "No power had the authority to deprive children of their rights to a good school simply for revenge."

No, not even one child, if that child were yours!

Are you ready, Men and Women of Scioto County, Tuesday morning, November 8th, to add your signature to another Declaration of Independence—this time to free all the schools of your County from Political Despotism?

We believe you are and that you will solidly support THE PEOPLE'S CANDI-

Jacob Gerlach Joseph H. Brant J. Frank Rickey

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Manly M. E. Church News

o clock. Each one please bring pencil and notebook; and also bring dues.

The Ladies' Ald Society will meet Tuesday afterason at the home of Mrs. Davisson, H. L. Duncan and John dames Joe Dunn, Frank Webb, and

Liberty Class and Mrs. Blazier's

Stops Night Coughing

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"I coughed for two years" without a day's or night's rest. Was told it was chronic bronchitis and could not be cured. Foley's Honey and Tar helped me and I sleep all night long. will never be without it in my house." Mrs. Sadie Lay, Carlyle, Pa.

Puts a healing, soothing coating on an inflamed throat. Stops tickling throat, throat and chest irrits-

tions, back-

The I-hi Beta Pi will meet in regu- Class will meet Thursday evening at 7 7:15 with Mrs. A. O. McClung. 1530 Twelfth street. Her ossistants will be

Mesdames K. G. Paynel Henry Lykins, C. E. Ward and Wm. Bierley. The East Portsmouth , W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 2:00 p. m. with Frank Geiger, Er., Her assistants will Mrs. Philip. Pfarr, 2022 Eighteenth he Mesdames Frank Geiger, Jr., John street. Her assistants will be Mes-

W. H. Frye. A committee Las bren appointed to have charge of the prayer service Wednesday, evening at 7 o'clock. A short program will be arranged, and the service will be well worth your attending.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was falling slowly in the Portsmouth district Monday morning when a stage of 22.0 feet west recorded Lere.

Beat movements today were the reenwood, waich departed at 6 a. m. for Cincinnati, ard the General Wood passed down this afternoon for the Queen City. - The Botsy Ann is due to arrive tonight from Pittsburg and the steamer will deport at 0 a. m. Tuesday on the return trip to the

Vote for Stanley McCall for Municipal Judge on Non-Partisan Judicial Ticket.—Advertisement Nov. 5-3t.

Operated Upon

Mrs. Lavina Lyan, of Vaughters' Run, West Side, was removed from her home to Mercy hospital Sunday for an operation for appendicitis.

Historic Churches Gone,

The Church of the Madonna della Guardia at Genos, Italy, has collapsed, and, in its fall, demolished the adjacent historical Church of San Stefano, where Christopher Columbus was bap-

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WM, R. SPRAGUE

Republican Nominee
JUDGE OF MUNICIPAL COURT Non-Partisan Ballot



Mr. Sprague located in Portsmouth in 1901 immediately after he was admitted to the practice of law and since then he has been an earnest, active supporter of every movement for the good of the citizens of Portsmouth. He has been holding the position of Municipal Judge for several months by appointment and during this time has shown that his entire desire is to be honest and impartial. The experience he has gained in over 19 years practice of law in Portsmouth and his service as Municipal Judge are splendid qualifications and will strongly recommend him to the voters of the city.

(Political Advertisement)

DAILY NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

Easy To Tell Who Won



It was real Scotch golf President Harding and Sir Harry Lauder played on the links at the Chevy Chase Club, Washington. After it was over, the president somehow looked gram. Do you see the braw smile on Sir Harry?

Hounded To Death



The Tortoise once won a race from the Hare. Here's another race the Hare lost, for he had stiffer competition from two hounds, Nocturnal Novelty and Twisted Threat. It happened at Lightwater, England, in racing for the Lowther stakes.

Hot Action



This guard is making a supreme effort to return the old soccer ball. He is a member of the Brazilian team playing Argentine for the championship of South

No Gas



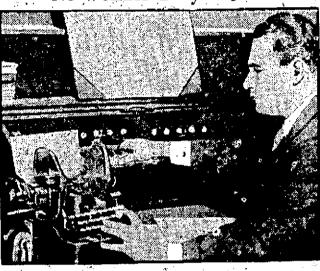
The forceps look almost as big as Jocko but that didn't fease him. That old molar hurt and he was glad to get it out even if the London dentist didn't use laughing gas, or any other painkiller.

Foiled Again!



New York women have turned to fencing, rowing and wrestling as a means of keeping in physical condition. Here Mrs. Edgar Leslie is fencing with her instructor, Arthur A. McGovern.

No Wonder They're Jazzed



Mix the clang of a typewriter with the groan of an organ and the buzz of a pencil sharpener, and you've got a jazz song. That's the system used by Lee White, New York song writer:

She Stoops To Shine



Musked society women in England are blacking boots to gain funds r their pet charities. This women is doing it to aid Barth's Hospital in London

Writes Card On City Politics

do if he is elected mayor, of Ports- with the welfare of the city? mouth; telling the Christian element what he will do for them, closing the town up on Eundays, that there will be nothing going but the clock, and that will even slop; and then he comes

ABLE TO DO

After Long Suffering Mrs. Siefert Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pottsville, Pa .- "I suffered with fit to do my work at times and took medicine from a medicine from a doctor and got no benefit. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound adver-sed in the newsapers and took tandgotallright.

gained twenty pounds or more and am now able to do my work. I recommend the Vege-table Compound to my friends and you may use these facts as a testi-monial."—Mrs. SAILIE SIEFERT, 313 W. Fourth Street, Pottsville, Pa.

The everyday life of many house-wives is a continual struggle with weakness and pain. There is nothing more wearing than the ceaseless round of household duties and they become doubly hard when some fe-male trouble makes every bone and muscle ache, and nerves all on edge. If you are one of these women do not suffer for four or five years as Mrs. Siefert did, but profit by her experience and be restored to health.

partisan Judicial Ballot.

Vote for WM, R. SPRAGUE for MUNICIPAL JUDGE, Separate non-

In regards to our honorable candidate for mayor on the Republican neut and sure there will be no blue candidates before voting and rou will neut and sure there will be no blue candidates before voting and rou will ticket, George Mathews, coming out laws in this city if they put him in and trying to play both ends of the office. I am going to esk the voters if horn on his promises of what he will they can trust a man of that kind playing the game of Judas to get in I, as one voter and tax-payer, say

> And then the Honorable Mr. Mathws comes out with his past record of his doings when in the legislature and what he has done. I will say he did wonderful things.

> The first thing he did to honor and help the laboring class of people was to vote against a bill that was up in the Workingman's Compensation law, where if a wan had an occupation where he would be subject to a disease that the state would pay him enough of his salary to keep him and his family until he was able to go back to work. And the Honorable Mr. Mathews was the Oly one out of 10: oting against it.

And second, Matthews took the floor and put up an awful fight to get the State Constabulary into the State of Ohio, one of the greatest enemies to abor that there is! Oh, yes, a won-

lerful man for some things. And third, he says he is going to ower taxes, and how is he going to? He says by catting the wages of every city employe, and to think the Hon. Mr. Mathews Lelped to get higher taxes. Is the working class of people ever going to waken up and think for themselves? I should think they have enough of that hind of men in office now, always ready to cut the working wage and to everything in their power to hold him down. If the laboring class of people do not stick together we wil' be worse than they are in Russia. Can we live on promises? I hardly think so, I am neither a Republican ror a Democrat, but I believe in voting for the man, and I really believe the Honorable Mayor William N. Gableman has proven the lust two years he is the man for that office. He is with the reople and for the people and shows no more favors for one person than another, no matter

Political Advertisement.

in every thing and everywhere.

I really believe the voters of Ports mouth, women and men alike, should find what I have said is true about the Hon. Mr. Mathews. . He is just office. You can fool some of the peo-



who he may be, on the square with all, ple some time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time, and I beleve this is one time the people of Portsmouth are not going to be fooled by the mud-slinging of Hon. Mr.

A reader of The Times, HARRY E. BAKER

It was a pleasant enough house in

Foolish to Discount Oneself. Every acquired habit is an asset liability that will contribute toward what you are going to be. A great

Didn't Corner "Johnny."

its way, but the daughters were not famed for their beauty, and their natrimonial prospects seemed remote Still there was one young man, supposed to partake largely of the Johnny" species, who, it was thought, might be brought up to the scratch With this in view, the downger asked him sweetly one afternoon: "And now, Charlie, dear, I must really ask you what your intentions are?" But Charlle was not such a "Johnny" as they supposed; for he rose from his seat, bowed to his hostess and made for the door. "Madam," he paused to reply, "I make it a rule never to have an intrigue with a married woman."

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many folks discount themselves before the first struggle that would give them appraisement.



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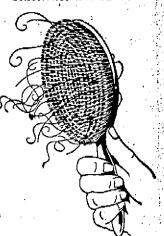
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Receives Fine Mellon

C. E. Noel, deputy county treasurer received by express yesterday a fine sugar niclon from Visitia, California. The melon, which was grown by his sister, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard, weighs a little more than 18 pounds and is as round as a ball.

Chicken Dinner

The Trustee Pelpers of Allen Chapel A. M. E. churth will serve chicken dinner and supper Tuesday in the pasement of the church.

Seriously Ill

John Skinggs is seriously, ill at this ome on Twelfth street. He is a shoe

Rev. Hawk in Ironton Rev. J. B. Hawk, superintendent of this M. E. district was in Ironton Satarday on business.

Invention in Dispute. Three nations are arguing for the honor of having invented the science of distillation. China, India and Egypt alike claim, the credit. If it absolutely certain that distilled liquor were known in the year 2000 B. C. In 360 B. C. the great Greek philo-pher and scientist, Aristotic, man-very particular mention of the manufacture and effects of distilled beinges. The Irish claim that Patrick taught them the art of distin-

vasion of Ireland in 1170, any number of stills were found, which, however, did not surprise the invaders, because as early as the Sixth ceptury a Well troubadour by the name of Tallett had penned a lay on strong drink.

ing. However this may be, it is a

Venice, Italy, has more bridges han any other city in the world.

Rubber Goods

Hot Water Bottles 75c to \$3.50 Fountain Syringes \$1.35 to \$4.50 **Bulb Syringe 75c**

Face Bottles Throat Bottles Spinal Bottles Baby Pants Rubber Sheeting Ice_Bags Rubber Tubing, Bands, etc., etc.

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This morning, though, it was not

Huffman is married and lives at

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motorman could bring his car to a stand the sight that met his game. stop. The mar-fatal accident of Later it was learned that a touring turd, right ear torn off, deep scalp

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

above the knee. It was thought that the street. the left leg would have to be ammorning the physicians decided not to may be necessary to amoutate it later, to save the man's life. Huffmon and Carl Farmer, iecre-

Club, had been at the home of Roy Coburn, campaign manager, on Gallia just east of where the man was run car. over by the street car. The mon were ahead of Huffman and Huffman told catching Huffman's body. heard Heffman yell and turned just injuries.

young man of New Boston, will be in time to see Hustman lying in the An examination of the body showed crippled for life and had a narrow es middle of the car tracks with the right less crushed at the knee, the cape from death about 6 o'clock Sun- street car only a few feet away from joint being pulverised where the car day evening when struck and knocked him. Farmer rushed back to the wheel passed over it, a compound onto the street car tracks by an auto street car and when he new his friend fracture of the left leg below the knee. mobile and was run over by a front under the wheels he turned his head left foot and ankle crushed and wheel of the street car before the and walred away, not being able to broken bits of bone protrading through the fiesh, lower jaw frac-

cutred on Galila street just east of car driven by Harry Grubb of Ports wounds and a deep wound in the back the first alley cast of Conley's noft mouth had struck Huffman and The ear was seen in place.

drink parlor. Rocked bills onto the car track Grabb Huffman refused to conse Huffman refused to consent to hav ing his legs amputated last night, but The injuries sustained by Huffman pulled his machine to the north curb were very dangerous, both legs being and stropped at once but not before after a more careful examination of broken and crushed, right ear torn off, the street car had caught the man and the injured legs the physicians delower jaw broken, serious scalp dragged him under the car wheele, cided to impress upon Huffman the wounds and a deep and long gash in Orusb claims that he did not see necessity of having the legs taken of his back near the hips. The right leg Buffman, who darted right out in front had to be computated this morning that of the machine toward the middle of found necessary to take off the left

leg at this time, although it is in such Street car conductor James Mc putated just belowe the knee, but this Intre and Robert Noble, who lives a condition that amputation is thought on Hadia atreet where the accident to be necessary to save his life. take it off at this time. although it occurred, pulled the mangled form of Ohio and Gallia avenue, New Boston, Huffman from under the car. Huffjust a short distance from where mun's left foot was caught under the the needent occurred. He is a heater front wheel of the car and his body in the sicel plant and had worked ary of the New Boston Republican was crosswise of the track. Luckily several times as deputy marshal under the cir stopped where it did or the Mayor J. S. Davis. trunk of the body would have besi street, just west of Ohio avenue, and cut in twain by the rear wheels of the

The street car was coming down the at the Cohurn bome only a few min- hill from Ohio avenue and according utes according to Mr. Coburn, who to Motorman George Chipley he threw says they were discussing tomorrow's the car into reverse when he noticed election. They left the Coburn tome the attromobile near the car track. and meant to catch a main line street With the car in reverse it stopped car. Farmer was some distance after going only a few feet after

him to go ahead and stop the car at Lynn's ambulance took Huffman to Couley's and he (Huffman) would be Hempstead hospital, where Drs. Albert able to catch it. Farmer was shead Berndt, S. S. Halderman, W. A. and ready to stop the car when he Quinn and W. G. Cheney dressed his

Beaver Boys Are Winners

Benter team winning by a score of 18 to 10. South Webster was away to a good start but could not stand up under the steady march of the Beaver lads. Bratton, of South Webster, referced a good game.

Buehler starred for Beaver on the offensive, while Gahm and Reisinger out up a stone wall defense at the South Webster goal. Butler at center got the jump on Bandy most every

Friday night the South Webster the two. The Beaver team would and Beaver High School basketball like to book games with any high reams clushed at South Webster, the school five in this section of the state.

	THE PHIC-DIM	
S. W.	1	B. Hi
Stroth	f RF.	Davie
Scott	L F	Buebler
Bandy	C .	Butler
Newell	R G	Ressinger
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Field		3; Scott,
Stroth,	Buehler, 5; Butler,	2; Restin-
ger.		

Foul Goals—Bandy, 0 out

time, although he was the smaller of Buchler, 2 out 2.

New Team In Buckeye League

A new team was formally admitted into the Buckeye Velley Ball league at a meeting of the team captains when the application of the team captains when the application of the team captains when the Seventy Six, is Howard K. Moore and known as the Seventy Six, was acted upon. This brings the Buckeye league up to eight teams and a revision of the week will be as follows:

The lineup of the new team, the stomach and bowels without grapans or upsetting the child.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and proposed the week will be as follows:

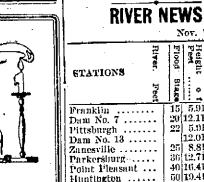
The schedule for the first half of the week will be as follows:

Monday, Nov. 7—Cleaners vs Underwoods. On every Thursday evening two games derivoods, will be played, the first at 5:00 o clock Tuesday p. m. as usual and the second between two other teams at 6:30, making four teams playing every Thursday Saturday's games will be played at 8:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. The Parish house entry Six. will be open for practice at 1:30 on

Tuesday, Nov. 8-N. & W. vs Strol-

Wednesday, Nov. 9-Monroe Six vs. Thursday, Nov. 10-Tims vs Sev-

The schedule for the rest of the first half season from present date



Tuesday Specials From Toyland

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With silk wings, 14 inches long, 10 inches wide

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Toyland Down Stairs



Candidate For City Treasurer



Candidate on the Democratic ticket for City Treasurer. Mrs. Rowe is a Portsmouth woman. She was educated in the Portsmouth Hutry Mother! A teaspoonful of schools. In 1834 she was married to Mr. C. W. Rowe and they have "California Fig Syrup" now will thor-oughly clean the little bowels and in Not only has she rested a fine family but she found time to Not only has she reared a fine family, but she has found time to take an active part in all movements to make Portsmouth a better constipated child loves its "fruity" place in which to live. Mrs. Rowe served as state secretary of the taste and mothers can rest easy be- Woman's Relief Corps in 1913-1914 and active in both W. R. C. and cause it never fails to work all the Q. A. R. work. During the World War Mrs. Rowe was among the sour bile and poisons right out of the first to engage in Red Cross and Canteen work, and was a faithful worker to the end. She is a member of several clubs and fraternal organizations and is highly esteemed as a conscientious, capable, efficient woman. She possesses every qualification for the important office of City Treasurer, and would make an ideal public servant.

Republican Candidate for Re-election for **CITY AUDITOR**



"It is my observation that Mr. Earl Chandler's administration of the affairs of the City Auditor's office has been very successful. In the discharge of the duties of this important position which, by the way, are many, Mr. Chandler has been both diligent and accurate in the keeping of all records and accounts, as well as discharging most successfully the duties of Clerk of Council. Besides the Auditor's office under Mr. Chandler's administration has met the approval of the State Bureau of Public Inspection. This young man should be re-elected."

GEO. W. VANDERVORT, Vice Mayor.

(Political Advertisement)

THE DAYLIGHT SAVING

Will you let women who provide for your comfort become heavy sufferers from New Time? How can a worker enjoy recreation unless he has enough sleep? The government forces, railroads, post offices and court houses to keep Old Time. Let us also obey the government. Vote against Daylight Savings and not have two times.

Women's Independent Municipal Club

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BRINGING UP FATHER



OHITM SO SORRY YOU CAN'T COME OVER MRS. SMITH WE ARE SO



YES-ITS TOO BAD BY COLLY WE WANTED YOU I'M GLAD I FOR DINHER-OH! DON'T HAVE 15 THAT 50-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. WHY-YES IM CERTAINLY WE WOULD IN LUCK 405H! BE DELIGHTED I'M GLAD TO YES-ALL GIT OUT OF RIGHT- 4000 THEM CLOTHES BYE-DEAR!

JIGGS - GET YOUR HAT ON - WE ARE 40ING OVER TO CALL ON THEM!

T VOLUNTEERS FOR RED CROSS

Volunteers from every organization tly. This appropriation _represents Scioto county, whether the organi- the amount afforted to this work from business or otherwise, are sought by not take into consideration the milbusiness or otherwise, are sought by not take into consideration the main the Oak Ein High School acteated, Hill High U to 0. This was a mis-Mark Crawford, chairman of the lions being spent in chapters for re-Fifth Red Cross call, to aid in prop- lief of the World War veteran. It is by a score of 14 to 0; Morgan and Pas- ville High on that date, winning by a orly presenting the merits of the Red in the chapter that the greater amount for making the touchdowns. The local Cross to the citizens in general. The is spoint in meeting this obligation of team, although outwelghed, outplayed Rio Grande earlier in the season by : roll call will start on Armistice Duy, the Red Cross, the announcement con-November 11, and will end the day times, as manifested by figures of the game, forwards passing to advantage. This makes Oak Hill's seventh t is hoped that in that period such total was approximately \$5,000,000, of consecutive win, not having been dewill be piled up as to assure that this bursenient of National Hendquarters clashes with Wellston High on Armis- Transcript. noble work will not be hampered the will the remainder was the chart ties day, and is trying to book Ports. coming year through any negligence ters' contribution to this field of Red mouth or Gallipolis for Thinksgiving. on the part of Scioto county to do her Cross service."

share financially. Mr. Crawford is especially anxious to have an early enrollment of vot- inability to stand as much physical Mobility Rio Grande defeated Oak been the history of transportation. at least one in every organization ready to assist in the coll call work. Just phone your readiness to serve to the Red Cross headquarters, Home

Expenditures totalling \$19,361,657 for carrying through its program of relief and services in the United States and overseas are outlined in the builget of the American Red Cross for the current fiscal year. This total is more than \$5,000,000 lower than the expenditure during the last fiscal year, when the disbursements reached \$24,492,741, it is announced at National Headquarters in a statement calling attention to the necessity of continued support of the organization by response to the Annual Roll Call November 11 to 24, if the vital work of the society is to be effectively cur-

Outstanding among the Items of the lomestic lindget is the appropriation of \$3,669,256 for work in behalf of the disabled ex-service man and his fam-

political, fraternal, National Hendquarters only and does

nerve centers is the cause of woman's article stating that on the preceding time the history of civilization has strain as a man

Relieve baby's itching skin with ~

Does not smart or

Has just the cooling touch to produce comfort and permit sleep sting when applied

To The Voters Of The Sixth Ward

several Republicans to be a candidate for Councilman from our ward, Before consenting I spoke to several citizens, among whom was Mr. Charles Whitt. I have been informed that Mr. Whitt would probably he the cardidate. He assured me that under no circumstances would be be a cambidate, stating that our ward should be representeti by a republican because of our targe majority last fall.

I consented not thinking for one moment that I would have two opponents. I solicit the votes of all citizens and promise a faithful discinuing of all the duties of councilman to the best of my ability.

E. A. STEDMAN

Oak Hill Team Wins

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list of memberships in the Red Cross which \$2,002.004 represented tile dis- feated tills season. The local team

In the October 28th issue of The London specialist suga weaker Portsmouth Times, there was an drawn stone cart until the present

As Many & Wife Miows. The poor that we have always with us includes poor excuses. Boston

History Moves on Wheels. From the ancient days of dinosaur-

Skin Clear and Flesh Firm With Yeast Vitamon



Concentrated Tablets Easy and Economical to Take-Results Quick.

Every man or woman who has heard of the wondrous health and beauty-making power of the vitamines in yeast, fresh vegetables and other raw foods will be giad to know of the amazing traville bring obtained from the highly concentrated yeast. Mastin's VITAMON tablets. These supply a proper dose of all three vitamines (A, B, and C) and are now used by thousands who appreciate their economy, convenience and quick results. Mastin's VITAMON mixes with your food, helps it to digest and provides the health-giving, strength-building nourishment that your body must have to make firm, tissue, strong nerves, rich blood and a keen, active brain. They will not cause gas or upset the stomach, but, on the contrary, are a great aid in overcoming indigestion or chronic constipation. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions even to vanish as if by magic, leaving the complexion clear and glowing with health. Be sure to remember the name—Mactin's VITAMON. Do not accept listiations of substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggious.



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Cuticura Soap Imparts The Velvet Touch

Domestic **Quarrel Leads** To Tragedy

CLEVELAND, O., November 7.— Mrs. Mary Such was found in bed early today with the side of her head rushed in. Beside her lay her two year old baby, Mildred, with her arms about the niother's neck. A few feet away Hebry Suva, the husband and father, was found on the floor with both his wrists slashed and a bloody razor alongside of him.

The parents are in a hospital. Physicians do not expect them to live.
According to an elder child, the parents quarreled Saturday night, Police believe Suva struck his wife with a hammer and then stashed his own wrists in an attempt at suicide. Police say Suva was released from the workhouse Saturday. According to the children, the father blamed the

Victims Of **Alcoholic** . Poisoning

CINCINNATI, O., November 7.-Three victims of alcoholic poisoning were reported seriously ill at the general hospital here today. Charles Wolf, 40, homeless, tried to

end his life by drinking wood alcohol resterday. A note found in Wolf's pocket read; "I am am not doing this on account of financial or family troubles, but because of my physical ondition. William Hines, 21, was found al-

most nuconscious at the Vine street cur barne last night. Peter Neu, 60, was found lying in an alley. He drank a bottle of hair

SPECIAL MEETING
Western Fan Ladge No. 91 F. & A.
M. Wheelersburg, Thursday Nov. 19.
Work to start promptly at 6 p. m. Support at 7:30. All visiting brethren welcome. Work in M. M. slegres.

Heavy Cold? Chest All Clogged Up?

BY GEORGE McMANUS

DON'T let it get a start, Dr. King's New Discovery will get right down to work, relieving the tight feeling in the chest, quieting the racking cough, gently stimulating the bowels, thus eliminating the cold poisons. Always reliable. Just good medicine made to ease colds and coughs.

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Feel Badly? Bowels Sluggish? Haven't any "pep" in work or play. You're constituted! The stimulating action of Dr. King's Pills brings back old time energy. All druggists, 25c. PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE Dr. King's Pills

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Vice Màyor



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IF YOU WERE A MOTH

And ate nothing but HOLES, you could probably get along without a SAVINGS ACCOUNT, but being a MAN and having DEPENDANTS, you should give this matter SERIOUS CONSIDERATION, because YOUR wants are diferent from that of the MOTH

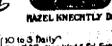
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TE YES ON DAYLIGHT SAVING

Health - Happiness - Contentment - Enjoyment Out In God's Sunshine - Where Everybody Can Get Their Full Share Of Enjoyment And Fun Out Of Life.

There is but little question of the success of the Daylight Saving question which will be submitted to the electorate on Tuesday, November 8th. The people of Portsmouth are of the progressive sort of folks and during the summer months—the best time to live and let live—they will have "one more hour of fun" when fathers and mothers can be out in the sunlight with their children and when the kiddies can romp and play and sing and shout to their heart's content.

From a health standpoint, there is nothing more important for us all than an hour more of sunshine. Physicians say so, scientists say so and we know from experience. Getting up early never hurt a farmergetting up an hour earlier is what paints the glow of health on the cheeks of boys and girls. Have you ever heard them sing:

"Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning, When the sun begins to shine; At 4 or 5 or 6 o'clock In the good old summer time."

And say, folks, isn't it great to go out to the ball yard on Seventeenth street and witness a struggle between two evenly matched teams! It is estimated that fully 200,000 people saw the games last season-200,000 people at least provided with glorious fun - where they got better acquainted - where they could yell and whoop - where their blood ran riot, sending a healthy glow to their cheeks. The Industrial Baseball League will not exist unless we endorse Daylight Saving - and it is too good a thing for us to allow to die.

Then there is golf—tennis — horseshoes — boating — automobile -fishing - swimming - and last but not least a little garden in the back yard, where we can help the 'taters grow and the tomatoes ripen. It's great, friends, to carry into the kitchen a basketful of vegetables from our own backyard. The joy of it all! The thrill that comes once in a life-time.

were the happiest folks on earth last summerthey were contented despite the gloomy business outlook, because they forgot all about the uncertainty of conditions in the pursuit of their favorite outdoor recreation. Let the majority for Daylight Saving be so overwhelm-

Portsmouth people

VOTE "YES"

and forever.

ing that the question

will be decided once

THE LABOR REVIEW

Endorses Daylight Saving The leading editorial in the November 5th issue of the Labor Review was as follows:

"DAYLIGHT SAVING

"The Labor Review believes it voices the sentiment of more than 99 per cent of the laboring people of Portsmouth when it advocates the ratification of the Daylight Saving proposition, which will be submitted to the electorate on next Tuesday, November 8th. In this day and age of the world, it is well to revive that old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The extra hour of daylight during the summer months gives one an opportunity to indulge in outdoor activities, such as baseball, golf, horse-shoes, tennis, automobiling, boating, to say nothing of stirring up the garden in one's back yard. Of course, we don't all play baseball, nor do we all own an automobile, tennis racquet, etc. But many there are among us who like to witness a game of baseball-like to go our to the Industrial League grounds and root for our favorite team. recall the great contests of this last season, when those Central Labor Council lads fought like fury to down their adversaries? Those were the happy days, friends, and we want more of them the coming summer. Without Daylight Saving, the Industrial League will not survive, and we are saying it in all candor that many a troubled heart was soothed by attending the baseball games last summer. You well recall that many men and women were without work-many were heart-sick over the outlook. But they went to the ball games, and there forgot their troubles and found themselves happy once The Industrial League provided high-class entertainment to thousands without the cost of a penny. What anyone gave to support the league was in the nature of a free will offering. What is true of baseball will apply to all outdoor activities. It's getting out in God's sunshine that keeps a man young and paints a woman's cheek. Health-glowing sunshine is a sure cure for all ills. We all want the Daylight Saving proposition to pass by such a handsome majority that no one can ever question the sentiment of the good folks of the Peerless City. The laboring people need Daylight Saving more than any other class. So remember, the Central Labor Council team wants to win that "rag" next summer, so vote for it and work for it, and get your neighbors and your friends to do like-

Daylight Saving Has Proven Popular

(Brockton, Mass., Daily Enterprise)

A committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce declares that the fourth year of daylight saving for Massachusetts has been "an unqualified success." Although this was the only State to observe the new time by State law the practice has been carried out by municipal ordinance in practically all the eastern States. Some cities are continuing it through October. This year 72 cities in New England outside of Massachusetts observed the plan, in Rhode Island 59 per cent of the population practiced it, and in Connecticut more than 60 per cent despite the State law against it. In New York and New Jersey daylight saving was applied to 75 per cent of the population. The Boston committée adds that "the shortage of farm labor, which led to much of the agricultural opposition to daylight saving, has been relieved this year. The enthusiasm of the city dweller for daylight saving has again shown itself by the widespread use of the extra daylight hour in the evenings for gardening, organized athletics and recreation."

There are indications throughout a widespread territory that sections which have experienced the benefits of the added daylight for the summer period will work actively for its adoption by Congress.

Daylight Saving Committee, Fred Lorey, Sec.

VOTE 'YES' ON DAYLIGHT SAVING

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

JACKSUN

Mr. John R. Hipple, who fell floraugh an opening in the floor at the Tony Pusateri fruit Bouse and injured bls shoulder and foot, with very sore is doing well and hopes soon to be uble to get up to the doctor's for an X-ray examination.

be located on the farm of Charles Krantz, southwest of Jackson. will be under the care of Mr. Kraatz, who will take the observations.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephenson Hamilton township were visitors in town on Friday.

Streator, Ill., started on their return trip on Friday, stopping over in Hamillen for a short visit. Miss Orpha Alexander has returned

and California, stopping enroute in in- ary disorders come from singgish dinna and Columbus to visit with rela-

Mrs. Mark Sternberger and family and for over Sunday guests Mrs. Frank Hoe, Mrs. Albert Asliman and Mrs. T. B. Fellows of Columbus.

Mrs. H. B. Shaffer, accompanied by her mother, Airs. A. D. Edwards of

Mrs. Mart Patten and daughter, Mrs. Etta Billingsley of Columbus returned to their home on Friday after

for their guests on Sunday, Oct. 90, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Withgott. Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Yaple and Miss Elizabeth Lynch of Chillicothe.

Mrs. W. E. Roderick of South street will be the hostess of the Young Methodist chirch on Tuesday evening,

Mrs. A. C. Messenger of Xenia came over on Friday and on Saturday took her mother, Mrs. Ellis Long, back home with her for a week's visit, after which Mrs. Long expects to go on to Deland, Fla., to spend the Whiter-with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Ed Gil-Blood She will be accompanied on her trip south by her granddaughter. urs Pouline Bable of Xenia, who is making the trip for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland.

Miss Dorothy Eldridge of Broadvay will entertain the D. A. R. on next Tuesday afternoon at their regular monthly nicelling.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carrigan gave a six o'clock difinér on Monday, eveing for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones and daughter, and the Misses Julii and Jessie Hanna; i was in honor of the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Miss Ella Overly entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening for her guest. Miss Mary Brock of Columbus. The guests were Mesdamés Irêné De-Lay, Homer Rose, M. A. Wilson and Misses Clara Miller and Orpha Alex-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shaffer had for beir guests until Thursday, Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Petficord of Glouster. Mrs. Mary Thomas of Columbus is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Thomas, Columbia street. Mrs. Frank Aleshire, a former Jack-

an resident will come from Columbus o live with her sister, Mrs. Charles Smith on Walnut Hills. Mrs. Frank Aleshire, a former Jack-

Mrs. Charles Chapman of Main pastor, Rev. W. A. Overstreet, leader, treet entertains a number of friends. The subject is: "The Priesthood of treet entertains a number of friends Taesday wifli a luncheon and Christ."

HAMDEN

by an her home on Main street. At the conclusion of the afternoon Mrs. of Portsmouth.

S. Tillis, of the First Baptist church the conclusion of the afternoon Mrs. of Portsmouth.

Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. C. S. Strahl, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. C. S. Strahl, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. C. S. Strahl, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Neal Paine.

Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. C. S. Strahl, Mrs. C. Reese, of Long William Mrs. Robert Allbaugh of Philosatron. Mrs. Joe Bavisson, Mrs. Neal Paine.
Mrs. J. L. Davisson, Mrs. E. S. Ray.
Mrs. V. L. Ray. Mrs. H. C. Roberts,
Miss Colia Scott, Mesdames Mary
Thomas, B. R. Paine, W. H. Henry,
Mrs. C.
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Mrs. C.

Skin Diseases Due To Waste Products In The Blood Mrs. Zora Todds,

Be Purified

For real, downright, harrassing disemfort, very few disorders can aprouch so-called skin distuses, such as cona, tetter, bolls eruntions, scaly iritatiens aud similar sk'n froubles, miwithstanding the lavish use of alves, lotions, washes and other treatmats applied externally to the irri-

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A weather observation station is to Take a Glass of Salts If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Treubles You

No man or woman who cats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Ment forms uitle acid which excites the kidneys, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stephenson of they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, lieudaches, liver trouble, nervousfrom her western visit in Washington ness, dizzlness, sleeplessness and urin-

kidney.s The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidney or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy; offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop cating ment and get about four ounces of Jad Selts from any pharmacy; take a ta-Westerville, is visiting in New Castle, blespoonful in a glass of water before their tensils and adenoids removed are breakfast and in a few days your kid-getting along nicely. ners will act fine. This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush a visit with their relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Shumate had tralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending

bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; inákes a delightful effervescent lithin-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the Weman's Missionary Society of the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement.

> W. A. Foose, J. T. Ogier and Miss Jane Wilcox and Mrs. Joe Huhn. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Erric Brown: Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Erric Brown is seriously ill with

> membratičus erotip. Mrs. 146 Stanton daugliters Bell and Ruth Rebecca, were dinner guest at the home of her sister Mrs. Cy Riz-Miss Gretchen Schuffler spent the

week end with her mother in Atheus and attended the Ohio University-Cin-

diniati football game.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Huffman have inoved from their residence on Wilkesville street to a farm near South Webster. Their son-lid-law H. S. Wiseman motored through from South Webster to assist them. They have rented their to assist them. They have rested their house and farm to a Mr. Gillen who with Rev. D. E. Miller of Mt. Gilead with Rev. D. E. Miller of Mt. Gilead

will reside here.

John L. Risor has moved his family and household goods from Puritan to

trude have moved their household and Glehwood avenue.

The Daughters of American will recently sold to Geo. Mitchell, to their fraine cottage on South Main street.

Mation Harper was in Jackson on binsiness Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stanton cuterfalled at 6 of clock diffier Thursday.

Gallia avenue. All members are urged to be present.

The Woodman Circle will meet to morrow evening in the Davis hall on Gallia avenue.

tained at 6 o'clock dinner Thursday, Misses Gretchen Schaffler and Mar-

giret Calvin.
"Doe" Holmas who is working on
the new hullding being creeted by
Morraw Manufacturing Co., in Wellston, had a narrow escape from serious injury when he fell a distance of about 25 feet spraining both ankles.

on residient will come from Columbus SCIOTOVILLE AND

Regular mid-week prayer services at the church Wednesday evening at seren o'eloek

Choir practice Friday evening at 6:30, at the church. Bible Study Class Saturday evening

mosts were delightfully entertained at seven belock with the teacher, H. at seven belock with the teacher, H.

The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ola Mart'n, on Bloom street. Mrs. Carl Rehs will entertain the

Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church Thursday afternoon from two until four o'elock.

The Main Street Kensington Ciub will meet Wednesday at the home of

church, will have an all day quilting or Genuine Relief Your Blood Must party in the vestry of the church Thursday. All the ladies of the church ure requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley

children. Kathleen and Paul William lifeless is caused by a lack of sulphur were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lochbaum, of Pine street, New Boston.

Mrs. William Shump, Sr., daughter Kathleen, were guests yester-day of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Shump, Jr., of Long Mendow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hock enterbon't clog your blood. Just clean it mined at dinner Sunday Misses Eliza-Nature will do the rest. Pure, both and Evelyn Brown, of Portsmouth; Messrs, Edward Thicken, Victor Dold, Frank Wiel and Edward. George and Albert Hock

Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanes, of Long Meadow, is ill with the scarlet fever.

Heating Stoyes of all kinds. Hot Blast Heaters, 14 inch diameter, \$18.75. The 11. Leet Lumber Co. "Hardwire Department", Selote-

partisan Judicial Hallot.

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg

a cup of boiling water upon it, pour

Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking

It is inexpensive and entirely vege

who has been ill was able to be out

yesterday.
Mr. John Hemphill of Stanton ave-

The following from here spent the day resterday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Huffman of Wheelersburg, form-erly of here. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mc-

Cormick, and daughter, Janet, Mrs. John Hemphill and daughter Virginia,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers. Mrs. Ida

Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

nue who is ill is no better.

cold at once.

Brock, is ill with the grip.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley and daughter Kathleen, and son Paul William, have returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ma-Bresst Tes, at ällý pliarmacy. Take a han, of Third street, Portsmouth. tublespoonful of this lianilities tea, put

WHEELERSBUNG The second number of the lecture course will be given at the high school at any time. It is the most effective auditorium this evening. It will be a way to break a cold and cure grip, as music and literary program by the it opens the pores, relieving congestion.

Sabel Trio.
The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet Thürsday afternoon with Miss Edna Reigle.
There will be a call meeting of the Philathea class of the M. E. Sunday table, therefore liarmicss .- Advertise

school tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman had as dinner guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick Jr., and daughter Junet, Mrs. Jöliü Höinbhill and daughtef Virginia, Mr. aiid Mrs. Samiel Myers. Mrs. Ida Huffinsh and Mr

and Mrs. Oscar Buffman and family all of New Boston. Howard Payne was the guest res-terday of Homer Strothers. Mr. J. F. Shela of Columbus formery of this place is visiting friends here Victor and Alfred sons of Mr. and Mrs. David Staker who recently had

NEW BOSTON

Evangelistic services at the Ohio arenue Chiristian church created great interest in that section of the town and large audictices attended at all arenue Chiristian church created great interest in that section of the town and large audichices attended at all services yesterday. The services will continue until Wednesday evening at which time the services of erangelistic meetings will close. It has been decided by many that the inceting would have been a success and that God graciously blessed their efforis would have been a success and that God graciously blessed their efforts. There have been sixty-two confessions and there are prospects of others before the meeting comes to a close. Rev. Dillihe from Stockdale will be present tonight with some ministers of talant. tonight with some musicians of talent of which will add to the interest of

of which will add to the interest of the meeting. Solig service begins at 7:15 p. in. The public is invited. Immunited Haptist Charch Notes Boy Scout Troop 18 will meet at the church Monady evening with Scout-master Cooper in charge. World Wide Guild will meet at the

church Tuesday evening for their reg-ular meeting. Mrs. Lawson Sloan is leader. This Guild has turned in \$25 for the New World Movement for this

The Bluebirds are planning a class

A sectional prayer and conference will be held at the lionic of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rose of Glenwood avenue Monday evening. All members and friends of the Immunuel church should prepare for the coming regiral meet-

assisting the pastor.
The Ladies of the M. E. church will serve a hot lunch tomorrow in the Davis building on the corner of Gallia

Gallia avenue.

A social will be given Saturday evening in the Davis hall on Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley and son
Kenneth of Cedar street and Mr. and Mrs. Esto Caulley and daughter Agnes of Monroe street, motored to Intens-ville yesterday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles James of Lucas-

Frank Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase of Cedar street is iil.

Some residisht will come from Columbus to live with her sister, Mrs. Charles Smith on Walnut Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eubunks are the parents of a ten pointd boy, which they have named Clyde R. Daniels.

Mrs. Richard Gordon leaves the first of the week to join her husband at Fort Sill. Oklahoma. She will be accompanied as far as Chiefmatt by her sister. Mrs. Cuyler Clark.

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Master Eugene Wintersole of Gallia

Master Eugene Wintersole of Gallia avenue who is ill is better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting relatives here.

M. L. Sloan of Hunnelville, Kr.,

M. L. Sloan of Himmelville, Ky., spent the week end with home folks on Spruce street. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis of Cedar street have returned from a visit with

Mrs. C. L. Booth of Cedar street

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Druggist Says Ladies Are Using thurch, will have an all day quilting Recipe of Sage Tea and

Hair that loses its color and lustre or when it fades, turns gray, dull and in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

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Bimer Oliver of Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caulley (Lor ettis Holf) of Cedar street were guests
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Miss Mübel Bennett of Portsmouth was the guest Saturday evening of Miss Vashti Rifter of Gallin avenue. Mr. Robert McDowell of Grace street, who is a patient in Schirrman's through a sieve and drink a teacuptul hospital is improving nicely.

Mrs. Flord Coey and children of Cedur street were dinner guests Friay of Mrs. John Caulley.

Streets Repaired

The service department has a force of the street are being taken up and

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Football Player Is Killed On Field

Manuacack, 17, fullback on the Glendale fectball team, a Toledo federation club, was killed almost instantly during a gaine with the Westend Athletie Club here resterday afternoon. Markisback tackled Fulroack Roberts, of the Westend club, and fell under him. His back was broken and he suffered concussion of the brain.

A football team sailing under the

more experience and playing together. liver. It was the first game for the Shamnot hold and Jackson would always me right in every way."
get through and break up plays be- Tanlas is sold in Pertsmonth by the played with the Shamrocks.

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Taillac I was almost fall in and The Jackson team won by having troubled with both my stomach and

"I'm eating anything I want these oeks who were always ferced to punt days, and my skin instead of being after falling to gain through the heavy sallow as it used to be is now clear Jackson line. The local's line could and natural looking. Tanke just set

fore they were well started. Many of Fisher and Stretch Phurmacy and by the Cardinals' football aggregation leading druggists everywhere.-Adverdisement.

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Under the caption, "McCowen and Rule or Ruin," J. Brant and Al Feurt in a three column Ad in keeping with all former advertisements run by them, in their attempt to foist one J. Brant upon the seven thousand children of Scioto County as an absolute domineer, they but continue their arguments, based almost entirely on premeditated malicious fabrication? Such for instance as the assertion in The Times of November 5th, published by J. Brant and Albert Feurt. "In spite of the advice of his closest advisers and friends, yesterday, that the proposition for harmony as presented by the peoples' candidates be accepted. McCowen set his foot down with an emphatic "No." This Good Schools committee wish to deny with emphasis that we even suggested in the most remote particular to E. O. McCowen that he resign. We know of no simple individual among the friends of Mr. McCowen or ourselves who made such suggestions. Assuredly, we advised against such action, and believing that we have dealt with our opponents with indulgence, and that the time has now arrived to use plain language, and we unhesitatingly recommend them for membership in The Annanias Club, made famous by Theodore Roosevelt.

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We are trusting that the above article to which we have referred will be the final chapter in this uncalled for controversy.

Good Schools Committee

LOUDEN LINDSEY, Chairman

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R. S. Prichard

NEW YORK STOCKS listless. Preferred shares of obscure character, such as American Car, Brown Shoe and Westinghouse first only/important exceptions to the higher trend of prices at the opening of today's stock market. Mexican Pe-troleum, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Houston Oil each gained one point and advances of one to two points and wash stand. Mrs. Kline, 705 were made by various industrials and specialties including Chandler Motors, Inspiration Copper, New York Dock preferred and Jones Brothers Tea. Lib erty bonds gave early promise of extending last week's substantial gains. The 31/2's advanced ten points to the year's highest record at 95.30, the second 414's two points to 04.78 and the fourth 4%'s twenty points to 05.20. On the first demoralization showing in the London market German marks broke sharply here to the new mini-

mum of .36½, cents. Favorite issues of the steel, equipment, shipping and secondary group gave way to pressure during the morning with some of the motors tobaccos and chemicals but rails were

FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping rooms downstairs, with bath, phone.

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FOR RENT-6 room home, Lincoln

Hill, after November 15.

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opened at 5 per cent.
The listless and narrow movement on the stock exchange today was dom-inated by professional shorts and firmtendéncies. Sales approxi mated 475,000 shares. The closing was irregular. **NEW YORK STOCKS** CLOSING PRICES American Beet Sugar 26 bid American Can 30% American Car and Foundry 132 American Locomotive 91 hid American Smetling and Ref'g. 301/2

preferred, rose 2½ to 5 points on limited dealings. Prices hardened again

before noon on Mexican Petroleum's

extreme rise of 3% points. Liberty sec-

4%'s were included among the new

high records for government bonds on

the current movement, but all liberty

later on profit taking. Call money

issues as well as victory notes

Anaconda Copper 42% Atchison 85% FOR RENT-6 room home, Lincoln hill after November 15. Phone 342.

American Sumatra Tobacco 351/2

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Willys-Overland 6 CLOSING PRICES ON OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Nov. 7—Cities Service common 2.02@2.07.
Do preferred 57%@58%.

Pure oil common 35%. Chicago Grain And Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 7-Reports of frost of Argentina gave some advantage to July 17.34 wheat bulls today in the early trading. The frost, however, was said to be light, and upturns in the market were not so well maintained. Opening quotations, which varied from 4c off to No. 7. 813-16; 4c gain with December at 1.01 to 8.65; May 8.11. 1.01% and May at 1.05% to 1.06%, were followed by slight gains sorund and then a moderate reaction Corn and oats were dull and in-clined to sag. Corn opened %c@%c lower to %c advance, May 51% to 51%

and then underwent a slight general tory 4%'s 90.68. setback.
Subsequently, the market scored a
sharp avdance. The close was unsettled. 1% to 2c net higher, with Dec. 103 to 103% and May 1.08 to 1.08%. Oats started unchanged to %c high

er, May 36%. Later the market eased son of Clarence and Julia McKinzle. Weakness in hog values had a deborn at Minford, August 23, 1916, aftpressing effect on provisions.
In the last half of the session, corn er only a five days illness of membraneous croup, died Thursday, Nov. rose with wheat. The close was steady %@% to 1c net higher, with May 52% to 52%. 8 at 8 a. m. at the McKinzie home at Glendale, near Minford. Besides

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Nov. 7-Butter lower eral services conducted by Rev. M. creamery extras 43; firsts 36@42; sec. H. Bridwell of New Boston, were her daughter in Dayton and was taken Eggs unchanged; receipts 4,246 held Friday at ten o'clock from the cases; firsts 52@54; ordinary firsts home with burial in Bennett ceme-43@47; miscellancous 50@52; refrig- tery at Minford.

erator extras 34%; refrigerator firsts Live poultry lower; fowls 14@22; springs 211/2; turkeys 30; roosters 15

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Nov. 7-Wheat 1.20 €2)1.21. Oats firmer 31@37

Potatoes, home grown No. 1, 6.00 rites. The body of Mr. Yengle was 65.50 per barrel; No. 2, 3.00@3.75 per taken to the home of his daughter, but shipped 3.25@3.75 per sack 150 Mrs Taylor Floringer.

Hay 13.00@20.00. CLOSING GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 7-Wheat:

.03; May 1.08. Corn; Dec. 46%; May 521/2 Onts: Dec. 32'4; May 37'4. Onts: Dec. 32'4; May 37'4. Pork: Jan. 14.80. Lard: Jan. 8.62; Mar. 8.85. Ribs: Jan. 7.45; May 7.85.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Nov. 7-Wheat cash 1.10; May 1.24½. Corn 55: Onts 39 1/2.

Rye 7612. Barley 62. Clover seed, prime cash 11.65; Dec. 11.80; Jan. 11.75; Feb. 11.90; Mar. 11.80. Alsike, prime cash 18.25; Dec. 10.45;

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Nov. 7—Hogs: Receipts 0,300; active; 25c lower's heavies 8.00; mackers and butchers 8.00; medium 8.00; stags 5.00@5.50; heavy fat sows 5.50@6.50; light shippers S.25; pigs, (110 pounds down) brother, John DeMent of Third street

Cattle: Receipts 3,200; steady to 25c lower; steers, good to choice 6.00 @8.00; fair to good 5.00@6.00; cou-mon to fair 3.50@5.00; helfers good to mon to fair 3.50@5.00; helfers good to choice, 5.00@7.50; fair to good 4.00@ 5.00; common to fair 3.00@4.00; cows good to choice 4.00@4.30; fair to good 3.25@4.00; cutters 2.50@3.00. Calves steady; good to choice 11.00@ 11.50; fair to good 8.00@11.00; company fair

mon and large 3.00@7.00.

Sheep: Receipts 600; steady; good to choice 3.00@3.50; fair to good 2.00

@3.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 1.50

According to the officers. Griffey 62.50. Lambs steady; good to choice 5.50@0.00; fair to good 7.50@8.00; seconds 6.00@7.00; cohimon 3.00@4.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 7—Cattle: Receipts 24,000; quality plain; market generally steady; better grades beef still under the care of a physician tosteers and yearlings strong; choice day. The court passed the case for yearlings 11.50; bulk beef steers 6.00 further investigation.

(9.50; veal calves weak to lower.

Hogs: Receipts 47,000; market 10

@20 lower than Saturday's average; 11-1-11 better grades off most; hig puckers do-ling very little, practical top 7.70; light niences. 11-1-11 pigs up to 8.50; bulk #4.40@7.70; 11-1-11 pigs up to 8.50; bulk desirable killings 11-1-12 pigs up to 8.50; bulk desirable killings 11-1-14 pigs up to 8.50; bulk desirable killings тоини 8.25. Receipts 26,000; killing offices, including ward councilment

Sheep: Receipts 26,000; killing offices, inclining ward contentually classes steady to 25c lower; feeders school board ballot, daylight savings steady; native fed western lambs to ballot, park commission ballot, judicial ballot, and state packers early mostly 8.75; few at 9.00; ballot for Municipal judge and state lty butchers paid 9.10; handy weight Amendment ballot, containing three fat ewes 4.50; heavies very slow; bidissues, soldlers bonns, poll tax and ding \$.00 on choice fed lambs. edistricting of state.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Nov. 7-Butter: Ex-

tra in tubs 50%@51; prints 51%@52; extra firsts 4012@50; firsts 4812@49 seconds 3914@40; packing stock 27@ Eggs: Fresh gathered northern ex-tras 50; extra firsts 58; Ohio tirsts Daylight Savings. Vote for One

new cases 55; do old cases 53; west- Time." A large man wearing a cute ern firsts new cases 50. Oleomargarine; Pound prints, nut 7-31 ole 22625; h'gh grade, made of animal olls, 25@2514; lower grades 20 Cheese; York state 24626; brick chagrin by suggesting that he slt down

Death about 1:05 o'clock Monday Live poultry: Heavy fowls 25@26; light 16@18; roosters 15; spring chick-afternoon claimed James Barber, the ens light 15@18; choice 23@24; live tinal summons coming at his home spring ducks 24@27; turkeys 35@36.

Rabbits \$4.00@4.40 a dozen.

Potatoes: 3.00@3.35 a mack of 150

death being duc to complications. death being due to complications. He pounds; early Ohios 2.75@3.00 per two bushel sack; Red River 2.50@2.80

SUGAR

Sugar futures closed steady; approx-

MONEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Call money firmer; high 6; low 5; ruling rate 5;

0; call loans against acceptances 5. Time loans steady; stay days, 5@5%;

ninety days, 514@16; six months, 514

@%; prime mercantile paper 5%@%.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-German marks

old in this market today at the new

low level of 32 cent or about three marks to one cent. The normal price

small, although one transaction of 2,

000,000 marks at a fraction below .34

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Cotton fu

tures closed barely steady; Dec. 18.45 Jan. 18.24; Mar. 18.13; May 17.80

Spot cotton quiet; middling 18.90.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Coffee: Rio, No. 7. 813-16; futures steady; Dec.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-Liberty bonds closed: 31/2's 94.88; first 4's 94.30 bid;

second 4's 94.60; first 414's 94.60; sec

OBITUARY

Harold Emory McKinzie, second

Harold Emery McKinzie

the father and mother a brother

Edwin, eight years old, survive. Fun-

Funeral Tuesday

Funetal services for Phillip Yeagle

well known farmer of Harrison Fur-

nace near Minford, found dead on

the road near his home Saturday aft-

ernoon, will be held Tuesday morn-

ing at ten o'clock at the Minford M.

E. church with Rev. M. H. Bridwell

East Portsmouth, Sunday afternoon

The wife who is dangerously ill at the

Sunday night and today was report-

body of her husband was in the same

house in which she is a patient near

death's door. She was told Saturday

Walter Yeagle, a son from Marion,

has arrived to attend the funeral

and be at his mother's bedside. He

is accompanied by his wife and two

David DeMent

John DeMent of 415 Third street,

left this morning for Baltimore, Md.,

having received a telegram Sunday that his brother, David, had died

there Sunday morning. The deceased

was formerly a Portsmouth resident

leaving here about 16 years ago. He

was a stove molder by trade. He had

married in Baltimore and is survived

by his widow. His mother, Mrs.

Rhoda Powell of Front street, and a

are the only local relatives. A bro-

LOCAL NEWS

Al. Sly admited he was inrevieated.

but did not remember having any

fey on West Front street. yesterday,

raised a row when he caught Siy and

Mrs. Griffey engaged in a drinking

bout. The trouble, the police say, led

Mrs. Griffey to later swallow a small

amount of iodine with suicidal in-

Tomorrow when the electors of the

Electors out of the city on regis-

tration day cannot register after 5:30

Yesterday afternoon a lady and two

hoys were busily engaged in playing

ing on a local street car. The ing

little mustache, evidently bound for

the football game, snatched one of the

tags and stepped on it, and it stuck to

his shoe. The lady added to his

tonight.

trouble at the home of Thomas Grif-

ther, William, lives in Baltimore.

ed in a dying condition.

night of the death.

fined futures.

per 120 pound sack. the widow, Mrs. Isabelle Burber, a Sweet potatoes: 2.50@2.75 a barrel; son, Thomas, in Cincinnati, and Jersey 1.45@1.00 a amper; Delaware married daughter survive.

was about 70 years of age. Besides the widow, Mrs. Isabelle Burber,

"Jim" Barber was for years one of the best known residents of the West NEW YORK. Nov. 7—Raw sugar steady; 4.06 to 4.11 for centrifugal est in politics and his judgment w_{01} frequently sought by politicisms. He Futures quiet; net unchanged. frequently sought by politicians. like Refined quiet at 5.20 to 5.30 for fine had led a retired life for years and was a familiar figure on the streets No transactions in reof Portsmouth. Friends knew the end was near as he had been in falling

imate sales 650 tons; Jan. 2.33; Mar. health for many months. 2.25; May 2.35; July 2.45. Miss Sallie Patterson

Funeral services over the remains of Miss Sallie Patterson, who died at closing bid 51/2; offered at 6; last loan the Deaconess hospital at 9:30 Friday night following a paraletic stroke, will be held at two o'clock' Monday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Williams of Russell, Ky.

Although Miss Patterson has been sick for an extended period her death came as a shock to her many friends throughout the city. Miss l'atterses was born in Greenup county, Ky., and cents Sales here were comparatively was 56 years of age. She formerly resided with her sister, Mrs. Livingston and for the last two years had been Assistant Superintendent of the Deaconess hospital, where she was considered one of the most capable and valuable assets to the hospital. She has a wide acquaintance of friends whom she has always impressed by her sincere and living personality. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and is survived by the follow.

ing brothers and sisters: Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. Reecca Callahan and George Patterson of Russell, Ky.; Mrs. Anna McCall and Mrs. Josephine Williams of Ports. mouth, Ohio; Mrs. Frank G. Grimsler of Berkley, Cal., and Mrs. Alice Liv. oud 44's 04.8S; third 44's 06.66; of Berkley, Cal., and Mrs. Alice Lirfourth 44's 05.08; victory 90.76; vic-ingston of Washington, D. C., formerly of this city.--Irontonian.

Mrs. Martha Meacham

Clarence Meacham of 2211 Vinton avenue was called to Dayton, Ky., resterday by the death of his mether, Mrs. Martha Meacham, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Woods, in that city, at 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Mrs. Meacham was 80 years of age and had been in poor health for the past five months. She had been a resident of Portsmouth for the past five years, and six months ago she went to visit ill while there. During her residence in Portsmouth she was a faithful member of Manly M. E. church, Her imshand died several years ago and since then she has been making her home with her son in this city and her daughter in Dayton, Ky.

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FOR SALE—Cinderella West Va. lump coal, none better, \$7 per ton; West Va. Egg coal, \$6.50 per ton

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ster. Extra slip-on body, good condition, \$160. Grubb Tire & Vulcan-10-24-tf SALE-The lowest priced, fully

Some day you will own a Chevrolet. FOR SALE-7 room house, gas, bath and electricity, large basement, built in kitchen cabinet and china closet, gas grates, cabinet mantles, floored attie, 4 private bedrooms mostairs, 2 story garage with cement floor, hot and cold water and gas, in fact an elegant complete home the very best built house in the city.

FOR SALE-32x3 1-2 tires, \$12. 212 Market St. electricity, side drive, garage, large basement, splendid condition, good location. Very small payment down,

FGR RENT---Nicely furnished light hensekeeping room, 1825 8th, 7-3t for two people. Phone

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Muraer Case

war to Cincinnati. There we tearned; that Chamblin had been at the Watson quickly asked. home, but had gone to the home of relatives at California O., 14 miles had better tell us all about it." from the Queen City. We waited till Hoy returned at 2 o'clock Baturday and without looking at any one, afternoon and he was promptly ar- Chamblin said: "Well, I'll tell you. I

Sheriff Rickey worked up the clue woman whose dead bodies were found step by step hi-his own way and is in the cottage on the Scloto Trail." being highly praised for the clever Sheriff Rickey looked at the conmanuer in which lie unraveled the fessed murderer and then glanced at mystery, which ultimately led to the his assistants. He could hardly realarrest and full confession of the gua- ize what had happened. Then Chum-Chambiin was missing be says he felt guilt without equivocation. He did sure that if he were found he would not spare any detail. Straightening have the right man

hold of Chambiin Saturday. There how he effected his get-away, how he was 100 longer any mystery about the ran out of gasoline and how he eventkilling of Newman and Miss Doyle," | unlly fell into the hands of the Cincinthe sheriff said.

How Confession Was Secured and Albert Richards were present. I Roy, why did you do that?"

"What do you mean?" Chamblin

"You know what I mean and you With his head resting on his breast did the shooting. I killed the man and

From the time he learned blin had told it all. He admited his up, he told what he had done before "I knew I had my man when I got the shooting, how he used his gun,

nati police. . Through the trying ordeal he re -When I entered Roy's cell early tained his normal composure. He was Sunday morning, L. H. Einspanier, calm, collected and unperturbed. The well known N. & W. detective, Deputy pangs of the crime apparently had Sheriffs B. F. Bennett, F. W. Rickey only started to grip him. He began to weaken, to resign blmself to his awful fate. "Murder will out" was in the looked Chamblin in the face and said : making. Local criminal history was

Gun User Recognizes Overalls

When Sheriff Rickey took Cham-|lds and he had them on the night be blin's overalls to him, he examined killed Newman and Miss Doyle. He blin then admitted the trousers' were where the gun user left them,

them slosely and said: "No sheriff, admitted there were blood stains on They are not mine." When Sheriff the overalls but refused to say how lickey pulled some fishing parapher- they got there. They were found in nalia out of one of the pockets, Cham- the Easter home on the West Side,

"What Will Mother Say? Will She Forgive Me?" Asks Gun User

At 6 o'clock last night there was a | "And what will my poor mother rall. He found the gun user in tears, asked the deputy. It was the first time he had broken

and rap on Chamblin's cell door. Dep- down in Adams county say when she my Sheriff Richards answered the hears what I have done? Chamblin

"I know I'll have to give up my life, down. "Why did I do it. Why did I to it." Chamblin sobbed as if his heart but that isn't worrying me. What will my mother say? Will she forgive me?"

Sunday School Attendance

Sunday Standing O The Sachada	New Boston Christian
Rigelow	Komball Ave. Dapust

Central Presbyterian Church News

The Woman's Missionary Society, Prayer meeting Wednesday evening The Wolliam's Missionary Society will hold their all-day study class on Taesday at the home of Mrs. Chus. The Mizpah class will meet at the home of Tena Cook Monday evening.

most cordially invited to attend. The hook to be studied is "The Kingdom and the Nations." The meeting will misses Clara and Gertrude Richard the Nations." The meeting will the Nations of the Nations o ter 1120 Eighth street Friday evening.

Sixty-Two Conversions At New Boston Church went back to the boat and alter time. The Association's next meeting will high his brother's hat and blood in the be a social session, which will be shantyboat the men took charge of held at the First Baptist church, Lias and made him accompany them Monday afternoon, November 21, at 3

for the co-operation of all whom have obey and submit to God's commands.

day in the New Boston Christmatho, Federal of Inspiration and the it struck Lakin and claims he does H. A. Wright. The occasion will be taken up and folks litsened attentive chorus assisted him untiringly. The hot know how the main's body got into in the nature of a farewell for Rev. by to the Evangelist Pastor P. E. pastor continues to emphasize "that the boat in which it was found. George and Mrs. Chas. Oakley, who will soon Britton deliver two strong sermons on he that knoweth to do good and Lakin claims there was plenty of leave for their Chicago home. Rev the subjects "Personal Work" and doeth it not to him, it is sin." There moonshine on the shantyboat and his B. B. Cartwright as the oldest pastor "The Truth Seeker." The additions fore we should do and teach the great friends who helped search the heat in point of service, will be in charge. by primary obedience and otherwise essentials that the pastiles taught in totaled sixty-two up to date and the church that Christ has established. Smith and Wesson 32 caliber revolver others are expected. The meetings will God demands all men everywhere to which is claimed to have been used by continue until Wednesday night which repent and be obedient to the whole Sias was found on the boat by the will make thirty-two days "sories" of gospel by faith in him. The pastor meetings and the preacher claims he believes that all death bed repentis standing the work nicely. He has nuces are uncertain because, folks dready expressed his appreciation have time and time again refused to

How Watch Was Recovered

new crystal put on it. Armed with than a week before putting it up for this information Sheriff Rickey soon \$3.00.

The sheriff of Adams county this had a confession from Chamblin to morning called up Sheriff Rickey and the effect that be had pawned the hold him that Chamblin while at West watch in a Cincinnati pawn shop. He gold watch there and that he had a said he carried Newman's watch more

Planning Fruit Shower For Sisters

re preparing to give the Sisters a the school hall.

Sobbed While Songs

When some church workers called at the jait last night to hold their weekly services Chamblin showed a great interest in their singing. When they saug" Nearer My God To Thee" and "When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder" the gun user walked over and sat down on the edge of his bank

in his little cell. He buried his face

Members of Holy Redsemer church | Fruit Shower Wednesday evening ar

All who cannot possibly be preesnt. no doubt, will use Uncle Saw's post-office department to send the Sisters substantial appreciation of their valuable services as teachers of Holy Were Being Sung Redeemer schools.

The pastor is quietly celebrating the 45th auniversary of ordination, 33 years of which have been spent

Vote for Stanley McCall for Municipat Judge on Non-Partisan Judicial Ticket,—Advertisement Nov. 5-3t.

Germany is the only country which has formally abolished tipping.

in his insues and sobbed aloud.

Vote for WM, R. SPRAGUE for MUNICIPAL JUDGE, Separate non-Political Advertisement.

The Self Confessed Murderer And His Capturer



OF MAN MURDERED AT CATLETTSBURG IS FOUND ADRIFT IN BOAT; RECOVERED AT GREENUP

Arthur Lakin, 34, married, Catletts night about ten o'clock in a fight on a shantyboat at South Point, O., directly opposite Catlettsburg, his lifeless form being found in a skiff floating down the Ohio river at Oliver, four miles below Greenup, Ky., Sunday.

James Sins, shautyboat owner, who E. Severinghaus in the chair. it is alleged shot Lakins, is in the Catlettsburg jail, from where he will be 1routon, as the crime was

mmitted in Ohio. Arthur Lakins was lock tender on the dam in the Big Sundy river at Cat-Saturday evening his Rock went to Sias' shantyboat, having Boston. come to Catlettsburg to get his electric launch. George Lakin did not return when his brother thought he should and Arthur Lakin went to the shantybont after him.' It is said that Arthur Lakin and Sins, the owner of the shantyboat, got into a heated argin ment almost at once and that Lakin gave Sias a beating. During the latter part of the fight Sias, it is sileged, pulled his gun and fired. Later it is alleged he put the lifeless form in a skiff and set it adrift. When the trouble started on the boat George Lakin deserted his brother and went back

to Catlettsburg.

to Cattsburg. moonshine on the shantyboat and his B. B. Cartwright as the oldest pastor say there was moonshine there. The party headed by George Lukin.

The skiff with the body of Lakin was found just below the new dam at Oliver, Ky., Sunday morning by Henry Bowman, a shantyboatman who has is boat fied to the Kentucky shore. His wife noticed the bout coming down the river without any oars in it and from a distance it looked like it was day. Mr. Hines is a steel worker. empty. As it came nearer the form of a man on the floor was plainly seen by Bowman who relled at the man thinking he was asleep. Unable to get an where Sheriff Harve Elam took charge failed to appear to press the charge.

and examined its The one bullet was fatal. It entered the abdomen and penetrated the liver. Skinner Bros., merchants at

prepare it for burial.

Commonwealth's Attorney Coldiron of Catlettsburg announced Sunday that investigators had found a complete moonshine still and mash on the shantyboat. Sias is said to be from Logan county, W. Va.

Attorney Coldiron says that it has not been established that Sias set Lakin adrift in the skiff and that it was possible for Lakin to leave the boat wounded and that he died while attempting to row back to the Kentucky

Lakin has three brothers, James Harry and George Lakin.

burg, Ky., was murdered Saturday PLAN FAREWELL FORREV. AND MRS. OAKLEY

The Portsmouth Ministerial Associ ation met in their monthly business ession at the U. B. church this morning at 9:30 a. m. with President C.

It was decided to continue last year's plun of grouping the churches of the city and suburbs for Thanksgiving Services; and a committee was appointed to carry out the plan; Rev. B. B. Cartwright, Rev. Hugh I. Ev ans, Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, and brother, George Lakin of Hanging Rev. Moore for Schotoville and New

The Association was addressed by Henry F. Bertram on behalf of the Community Service drive, and the matter was put into the hands of a

Foster Krake presented a plan for tilizing the combined choirs of three groups of Portsmouth churches in town, for vesper musical services. It was agreed to try the experiment, and if found satisfactory, to continue brough the year.

The choirmasters of the West End churches-First Presbyterian. Bigeow M. E., First Evangelical, Central Saturday night Arthur Larkin did Presbyterian and United Brethren not return home or to his work and his churches-will meet Mr. Krake at his brother George then started to search studio, over the Chamber of Comfor bim. Securing several friends he merce, Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. went back to the boat and after find- The Association's next meeting will

p. m. The following pastors and The large andiences marked a great helped in any way to bring results.

day at the New Poston Christian Bro. Fetters of Portsmouth was on but says that he don't know whether Stewart R. Tills, Rev. Barnhart, Rev.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brady (Dollie Crisp), announce the birth of an eight pound son Saturday, November 5th, at their home, 3283 Walnut street, Chicago. Mr. Brady is employed as an electrician with the Western Electric Company.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hines of 1713 Mabert Road, Sun-

Wellman Dismissed

Sam Wellman arrested for alleged disorderly conduct on the complaint miswer he rowed out to the skiff and of Ray Burnett was dismissed by then discovered the man had been Judge Sprague in Municipal court shot. He took the body to Greenup Monday when the prosecuting witness

Raises Row; Fined

Agnes Mitchell, 1816 Eighth street, was convicted of disorderly conduct at Greenup, and other persons identified a hearing in Municipal court Monday the body as that of Lakin and Sheriff and Judge Sprague ordered her to Elam ordered Undertaker Stapf to pay a fine of \$5 and costs. The hearing disclosed that Mrs. Mitchell raised The body was taken to Catlettsburg a row at the home of Mrs. Margaret today, funeral services to be held Jones when she caught her husband there Sunday night.

Auto Hits Car

An automobile sklewledd an eastbound street car in front of Win Nye's pharmacy, Chillico'he and Fourth streets, Sunday afternoon. The driver got away before the crew of the car could get his name or license

Fifty-three raffway vans carried the

Still Found; Kimble Arrested

possessing a still unlawfully. The elaim,

Arch Kimble was taken into cus- arrest was made on complaint of the gether with Glen Cuilly, in connection ody Sunday night by Sheriff Rickey defendant's wife and a search of his with the alleged theft of a watch and Deputy Al Richards and locked up at the county fall on a charge of the whiskey making outlit, the officers was fixed at \$1000 and Attorney W.



After you have danced to the music of the HAPPY SIX at the WINTER GARDEN TUESDAY EVENING, you will want some of their records for your own collection.

3410-I'm Nobody's Baby; Cherie.

3345-Feather Your Nest; South Sea Isles.

3429-Not So Long Ago; Ain't We dot Fun.

3414-All For You; Sweethearts.

3404-Moonlight; Rebecca.

3384-I Lost You; Yokohama Lullaby.

3358-Humming; Now and

3372-Do You Ever Think Of Me? My Mammy.

3345---O-h-i-o; Answer.

3345—Grieving For You; Feather Your Nest.

3314-By The Pyramids; Rockaway Baby.

3423-Down Yonder; Ruby.

3441-Paper Doll; Learn To Smile.

3446-You're The Sweetest Girl; Ilo,

842-844 Gallia St.

COURT HOUSE

the Mansfield Reformatory, Lewis ex-arranged to furnish supper for the route as a means to raise some money.

ing Dr. Oarl Brannliu's automobile from this city on the night of Sept 25 and he was sentenced to spend from two to five years in the penitentiary. Jones told the court that l he did not intend to steal the muchine but simply took it in order to get to Irouton where he was appre- of Mrs. Gilbert Willis, 1511 Offuere herded. He is married and has a wife and two children living at Coaldale, W. Va., and stated that he was a railroader before losing an arm in au accident .

Thornton Beit, 44 years old, colored, pleaded guilty under an indictment charging him with gun toting and the court thought that a stay of from one to three years at the penitentiary would do him good in as much as a term which he previously had served in the same prison apparently did not reform him. Belt shot at a colored man named Feix Greer following an glaners' Department of the Bible afterention at Eleventh and Waller, school, under the direction of their streets on the night of Sept. 26, 1921.

Superincedent and her helpers, will superincedent and her helpers will be a superincedent and her helpers, will superincedent and her helpers will be a superincedent and helpers will be

Martin Banks, 22 years old, admited guilt under an indictment chargng rape with consent upon Flossie ing rape with consent upon Flossie prospects are that the church will be Sexton, 14-year-old Lyra girl on Oct. filled to capacity to see the little folks 19. After hearing the story of the acused the court' continued the case or further investigation.

Thomas Holland, of Maysville, pleaded not guilty under an indictment charging him with burgalizing Theatre, announced today that the Sun the soft dvink establishment of Joe would open Thursday for the last half King, 117 Market street, on the night of the week with four acts of vaude-of Oct. 18, 1921. of Oct. 18, 1921.

Floyd Evans, West End young man Program. charged with highway robbery, towas fixed at \$1000 and Attorney W. L. Hostetler was appointed to de-

alias Ernest Flickinger, Columbus these resolutions be sent to the family dictments of forgery. Conley is accused of forging the name of Fred State Grange, a copy to be sent to the Ohio State Grange Monthly and a copy to the Portsmouth Daily Times for publication. sums on the First National Bank of this city during the latter part of

Christian Church

Priseners Arraigned

Seven of the persons indicated by the recent grand jury were arraigned before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas Court Monday forenoon and of these four admitted guilt and were sentenced and the other three pleaded not guilty and will stand trial.

Clifford Lewis, aligs Frank E. Burns, aged 10 years, claiming fronton as his home, admitted attempting to pass a bogus check issued on the Portsmouth Banking company in the name of John P. Davis, on Oct. 23, and he was sentenced to one year in the Mansfield Reformatory Lewis expenses. The women of the church have The Stewardship Raily being held at plained to the court he was out of Sciotoville and New Boston folks who work and fell upon the bad check attend the raily this creating, supper.

the officers of Elders, Deacons and Trustees.

The official board of the church will

meet this evening at 7 o'clock, session lasting but one-half hour in order to

Section Three will meet at the home

day evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Smith, 1522 Twelfth street, Business of innsortance.

Section Four will meet Thursday fternoon, Nov. 10th at the church. The Woman's Missionary Society

to be present.
Thursday evening at 7:30 the Be put on a "Tom Thumb" wedding cere-mony at the church. Tickets have been on sale for several days and the

Sun Opens Thursday

- Manager Fitzhugh Lee, of the Sun

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

whereas Madison Grange No. 1507 loses a faithful member the family a kind father and husband, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, that we extend

Attorney Theo. K. Funk was ap-boluted to defend Ernest F. Conley, in their bereavement, that a copy of who plended not guilty to three in- a copy be inscribed on the records of

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Charles Jones, 24 years o'd, pleaded Next Sunday will be the last chance guilty under an indictment to steal to place in nomination candidates for

allow the members an opportunity to attend the Stewardship rally at 7:30.

street, Thursday afternoon, Section Two will meet at the home of Mrs. O. D. Case, 251 Second street Thursday afternoon.
The Loyal Bereaus will meet Tues

will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hall, 1317 Seven-teenth street. All members are urged

Whereak, the Divine Master in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst Bro. R. W. Allard and

To Build Steel Hull Packet

the Chris Green in the Cincinnationext spring.

wide in the city Mooday, and The new stellner will be 200 feet that the contract had been long, 38 ft, beam and an foot hold and to the Marietta Manufacturing the craft will be modern and first class these substances are discovered in the contract calls bacco habit. Whenever you have a these substances are discovered in the

Rev. S. Lindenmeyer To Teach Students

the leason on Cri Testament History to any and all students attending. Rev. Lindemeter is an able and well and your relations to it.

Bev. S. Lintenmeyer, pastor of the recognized Bib'e scholar and teacher, First Evangelier, church, will teach and no doubt be will be a great uplift Mr. Barnhart, the executive secre-Totalay evening and we hope every tary, will also be present to held you etudent will be present to meet him with any of your problems and answer and extend to him or appreciation. any questions relative to the school

SHALE PLANT IS NEARING COMPLETION

RARDEN, Nov. 7-Work in the con- few weeks. Some of the machinery struction of the building which will his already arrived and it will be blaze the oil-from shale plant is proposed in position as soon as possible greating rapidly under the supervision as the promoters of the business, have of F. P. Wallace and it is hoped to aunounced their intention of pushing.

LOOK!

Judge Taft Cigars

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have the plant in operation within a the development of the industry with all speed. Vote for Stanley McCall for Munici-

pal Judge on Non-Partisan Judicial Ticket.-Advertisement Nov. 5-3t. Suns in the constellation Hercules

are so distant that a ray of light traveling 186,000 miles a second would take 360 centuries to reach the earth. **QUIT TOBACCO**

So Easy to Drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing Habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands, to break the costly, nerve-shattering to For instance, occasionally in Java struction of a new steel hull packet, for the delivery for the new craft early longing for a smoke or chew, just joints of bamboos. On analysis the which when completed will replace for the delivery for the new craft early place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in bodies are found to consist of almost the Chris Green in the Cincinnation next spring: Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially . It's so easy, so if it doesn't release you from all eraving for tobacco in any form, your drugglet will refund your money without question.-Advertisement.

Plenty of Sunshine,

Sunshine is the housewife's best an tiseptic. It is hard for a cold to thrive in a house flooded in sunshine. Even if the members of your household are not at home during sunshine hours, if they sit at night and sieep in rooms that have been flooded in sunshine and fresh air during the daytime they will renp the benefit. So forget the fact that sunshine fades rugs and hangings and let the sun shine in for all it is worth during those months when the sunshine is none too strong, anyway. Pull up your curtains and shades as high as they will go and let this greatest of antidotes come in.

Vegetable Pearls in Plants. In certain tropical plants curious, hard, round substance are found which one may properly call pearls, seeing that their composition is almost identical with the product of the oyster. your mouth instead. All desire stops | pure carbonate of lime—the same substance which goes into the makeup of the pearl of the oyster. Now and again similar hodies are found in the simple. Get a box of No-To Bac and endosperm of the coconut, while, these plant pearls are known to occur in the wood of the pomegranate and teak trees. .

Ingrown Nails

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin sur-rounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not pen-elrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.
"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseption manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing direc-

tions,-advertisement.

Vote for WM. R. SPRAGUE for MUNICIPAL JUDGE. Separate non-Political Advertisement. partisan Judicial Ballot.

To The Voters And Taxpayers Of The Village Of New Boston, O



J S DAVIS

I have always stood for any or all things which would be of they may receive from the office. I will still continue to try to make New Boston better. The Republi- yourself. Each voter should study the candidates and find out He was given to understand to let them alone although he was their official can candidates tell you that if they are elected they will build sewers, give you electric lights, a garbage collector and a great accordingly. Then you will continue to grow and improve in the fumany other things that you already have. Now you know that there ture as you have in the past. Take our present officials, look what is nothing to be done in the way of public improvement for it has all been done, and I'm proud to say that I have been responsible for all the improvements which have been made in the village that have what they have done was done for the good of the village and not amounted to anything since it has been incorported except the 2 years that Mayor Fitch was in office. Yes, one other thing they tell man with a sane mind would not talk that kind of stuff. It is not possible because the town is not big enough to support a market, and if you could get 8 or 10 stands here, say 3 days per week. it would only increase the treasury 53 per week and besides the people could not buy any thing from these stands cheaper than they could from our stores and so they would not be benefitted one bit to the butchers, the store keepers and the men who are paying rent payers of the village \$1343.27. Frank "Pete" Hall, as chief, with and taxes to the amount of several thousands of dollars, they are the ones who would suffer, and no one would be benefited by such a window of the mayor's office to float the Greyhound down Funk's transaction except the man out in the country.

circulating in the village signed "Good Citizens Club," and stating beause he gets out on the job and makes the reckiess driver drive as what Mr. Newberry would do if elected, and calling Squire Pool he should. Now you who know, if some fellow who has no regard he should. all kinds of pet names and saying dirty things about him, no not calling any one's name in particular, but writing it in such a way people that he did not put it out, and he did not only lose the two handle doing some good instead of running at large with a machine, action taken by it promising a conformity of the school laws in the future days time but 100 votes as well. Is that all "The Good Citizens maybe killing some one's golden haired baby, and so vote for New Club" has done? No, it jumped on the mayor and said that no one Boston and not for a "bunch" of drunken rowdies such as were con-

ness that I have transacted for my self and the public has come airight THEN to know in advance who would be County Superintendent. about by chance and not through business transactions.

Who is the "Good Citizens Club"? I don't know only one member and that is Mr. Frank Cooper, and he himself told me that if he had anything to do with the operating of the village he would come County Superintendent. As County Superintendent he tried his best to get rid of every man on the fire department, sell our pump and fire station for we have not any use for it and could get along without one and besides it is a dead expense. Now let's ese who is right, Mr. Cooper, or the mayor and council who purchased the there was a State Spelling Contest. He tried to have your schools enter into fire departments. Our pumper cost \$12,000, equipt the building \$9,000.00. Men on fire department receive for one months service \$525.00, one year \$6300.00, making a total cost to the village \$27,300.00. The tax duplicate of the village is \$12,000,000, allowing \$1,000,000 for land, the remainder of \$11,000,000 for goods, houses, mills, and factories. Now on this \$11,000,000 there is \$50,000 paid out for insurance every 3 years. If we did not have a fire department our rate of insurance would increase 25 per cent which would amount to \$12,500 every 3 years. We are told by the National Underwriters that by having the kind of fire department we have that our insurance will decrease 15 per cent. Now with the reduction of 15 per cent on the \$50,000 we will only pay out \$7,500. Add the was the only High School in the county then having Manual Training and \$7,500 to the \$12,500 increase if we had no department and it would end of 3 years standing tax praise at cost of \$730,000, this alone surely make the winning factor if the other ports of the Exhibits were the records on file in the State Superintendent's office. Anyone can see amount to \$20,000. That would leave the building and truck at the will show that Mr. Cooper does not know what he is talking about from a business I and point, to say nothing about the protection it is to the \$11,000,000 worth of property. Now if Mr. Newberry is elected you will have no fire protection for Mr. Cooper will be

not believe that any man or woman should seek a public office; the office should first seek them, then if it is the desire of the citizens that he or she be a candidate for their public trust, then and not until then should they declare themselves for that office.

Now you may ask why I run for office. This is the reason, the people have always demanded that I run, except once and that time men running for the same office in a small place like ours and it Superintendent asked the Board to vote whether they wanted his help villages in the state, men who have put themselves in business and have worked day and night doing something for mankind and try- which he would not be. ing to build up the village. They are the kind of men you should New Boston, Ohio, Nov. 5, 1921 get behind regardless of your political views nationally, for this As Tuesday, November 8th, is election day, and as it has not is your home and your interest lies here. We are told that a man County Superintendent. Superintendent McCowen, although not conferred been possible for me to see all the voters of the village personally, who will not provide for his home has denied the faith—and is with, thought that Mr. McKinley deserved the piece and that he would suc- Mr. E. O. McCowen I take the opportunity of calling on you through the Portsmouth Daily Times, to let you know how I stand and what I stand for.

which ones will benefit the community most and then cast his vote under the law. not have done everything which you thought was just right, but they have rendered the best service of any department in the state. Fines collected through them amount to \$5066.73 for the last 22 months, the expense of this department amounts to \$6410.00 for the last 22 months, this shows that the department has only cost the taxthe help of the other police has poured enough whiskey out the side Gut into the Ohio river and these men never drank a drop of it. In the last week a considerable number of leaflets have been because he gets out on the job and makes the reckless driver drive as Some people who live in the lower end cuss and abuse the speed cop berry? I think not, for after the first one was put out signed Wm. in the street while on its way to school by some rattle-brain who E. Newberry it took him two days to go over the town telling the ought to be somewhere with a pick and shovel or holding a plow could work and do business. Now any one with horse sense knows ducting the Republican rally Saturday night through management that is not true but if their statement is carried then all the busi- of Carl Farmer, secretary and Roy Coburn, campaign manager.

Yours For Good Government J. S. DAVIS, Mayor

To the Citizens Of Valley Township

Will Turn Out In Regard To The Charter Of Your High School

Supterintendent in an unfavorable light in your eyes in connection with the gainst this nor has he attempted to defend himseif. The time however, when he thinks AS A MATTER OF JUSTICE TO HIMSELF when some facts ought to be laid before you, and then you may form your own unbiased opinion about the matter. To begin with let us get the history of the situation briefly. In 1914 Mr. Joseph Brant was a candidate for Member of the County Board of Education and F. S. Alley, the Superintendent at Lucasville was his candidate for the County Superintendent. You see it was

Mr. Brant and his colleagues were beaten and so Mr. Alley did not bework for your schools but avoided doing anything to cause friction for he was aware of a very "sore spot." In each of the first two years of his work the county part of that contest for the championship of the county to represent us in the State Contest, but those in charge of your school would not school wagons in the Korn Karnival parade at Portsmouth but excuses were always given and it was never done. Why? He wanted your schools to enter the school Exhibit work at the Korn Karntval and not until he said tha it looked to him like your High School Exhibit ought to win because i Domestic Science, was it done. Anyone can see that these two features would

He wanted your high school to enter the Track Meet Contest but it was not done AS A SCHOOL. He wanted your school to have Exhibits at the County Fair and had it not been for two High School boys getting your Man-It has been asked by a great many and discussed in many ways ual Training work there it would not have been done by the authorities. as to "who should hold a public office or a public trust?" I do H. Brant, his friend, was a candidate. Mr. Brant's defeat was certain until he promised your people that he would not be for that Superintendent and then he was elected by only ONE majority. At that election Mr. John S. Violet was elected by a very large majority. Mr. Brant then became a member of your board for FOUR years. It was reported to Superintendent Mc Cowen that there would be a vacancy declared in your superintendency. He attended a meeting of your board, and said that if there was not to be a schools." vacancy he had no business there but that if there was to be a vacancy he had a duty to perform as County Superintendent in assisting them (not diebecause they did not request it I got beat, and so will any candidate taking to them) to get a properly qualified and efficient man. He made it who doesn't have the majority of the best people behind him. By very clear that it was not his purpose to choose the man but to assist them that I do not mean that every man who runs in the primary and in getting the right kind of man. Although Mr. Brant seemed very reluctant gets defeated is the most unworthy of all. You take several good to do so, yet the Board declared a vacancy unanimously. Then the County hard to nominate one of them. Why? Because it divides the good not and by a vote of 3 to 2 they voted for him to help. At the next meeting streets and all kinds of improvements, schools and churches and sanitary conditions are in the minority. Take men in our village sanitary conditions are in the minority. Take men in our village, and your schools were run CONTRARY TO THE SPIRIT OF THE LAW. who have helped to build and make it one of the most prosperous You were paying a part of the salary of the County Superintendent and he was prevented from helping you unless he wanted to be a "Figure; head,"

Later, Cuperintendent McKinley was elected without reference to the

He assured the Board repeatedly that as County Superintendent he was broud of the Lucasville schools and that he would be only too glad to as-Now men and women the future life of New Boston depends upsist in putting its standard as high as the people would support. Mr. Branttime for the last 20 years trying to make New Boston what it is on your vote on November 8th. You should not vote for candidates in the presence of your Board gave him to distinctly understand that the
today, and if I'm not elected Mayor next Tuesday I assure you that in a manifold election in the presence of your Board gave him to distinctly understand that the today, and if I'm not elected Mayor next Tuesday I assure you that in a municipal election just because they belong to the same party as board always had run their own business and would do so without his help.

In 1913 your Supt. had one grade teacher teaching High School History they have done for you and are still trying to do. Your council may not have done everything which you thought was just right but LAW. Incidentally in a conversation with your supt. over phone he asked him about this matter He seemed to resent it. But he said that he was only callfor their personal benefit. When men will devote their time to the ing his attention to it for if not corrected it was bound to get his Board amount of four or five days and nights in a month for the sum of and himself into trouble. I also said that I was not going to do anything you they will do and that is to establish a public market. Now any \$4.00 I do not think they deserve to be criticized by some one who is about it. He wrote that night and fold the facts to the State Superintendent. trying to get in and has never done anything for himself or any one I was ordered by the state to make an investigation and report, I did so. The else. Take your police department, I believe and in fact know that state in reply to the letter of your Supt. said. May 3, 1918: "Your County Superintendent is to be commended for the excellent advice he gave you. He no doubt saw the rocks ahead. Were you to have continued such an organization of teachers in your school until the hame may have come to the attention of the inspector, you would, no doubt, have lost your charter, etc.

I reported from both the legal and high school standards point of view stated "It is now plainly your case" and advised that the state make a personal investigation. Since the County Supernitendent is held for the High Schools by the state you will see that I was only performing my duty, and f your school was alright would it need to fear an investigation? An inspector C. E. Oliver came in due time and made the inspection. He called your Board together and said to them that they must pass a resolution containing two assurances, first that they would employ only properly qualified for traffic should come up Rhodes avenue and the speed cop gets him teachers and second that they would co-operate with the County Superbefore he runs over your baby you think he is alright, otherwise he intendent as required by law. Your Board acted only on the first. This quais a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the State's letter to your Board dated June 5, 1918 is self-exthat every one knew who it was meant for, but say we will not is a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the State's letter to your Board dated dute 3, 1913 is a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the State's letter to your Board dated dute 3, 1913 is a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the State's letter to your Board dated dute 3, 1913 is a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the State's letter to your Board dated dute 3, 1913 is a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the State's letter to your Board dated dute 3, 1913 is a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the State's letter to your Board dated dute 3, 1913 is a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the State's letter to your Board dated dute 3, 1913 is a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the State's letter to your Board dated dute 3, 1913 is a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the State's letter to your Board dated dute 3, 1913 is a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the State's letter to your Board dated dute 3, 1913 is a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the State's letter to your Board dated dute 3, 1913 is a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the State's letter to your Board dated dute 3, 1913 is a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the State's letter to your Board dated dute 3, 1913 is a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the State's letter to your Board dated dute 3, 1913 is a smart aleck. We have to have men on the job who will do their tation from the state aleck. We have to have all tation from the state aleck. We ha the current year on June 4 (1918) on motion of Mr. Oliver, THE VALLEY he had no right to make such a statement. IN ONE OF THE QUESTIONS TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL CHARTER WAS REVOKED on the grounds YOU INSINUATE that the Attorney General forced the return of the class that this department has not notice from your Board of Education of any ter, AND YOU KNOW THAT IS NOT TRUE, A letter from Supt. Rogel

C. E. OLIVER'S LETTER

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 3, 1921

Supt. E. O. McCowen Portsmouth, Ohio

You have asked me for a statement of fact as touching the revocation of the Valley Township high school charter in 1918, at my instigation.

In the regular order of my duties and at the direction of the Department of Public Instruction, I visited the Valley township high school and made the usual inspection. I found that teachers were in the employ of the Board of Education, without holding regular certificates. I also found that the

You have heard much said from time to time which placed the County Board of Education, as then constituted, was not co-operating properly with the regularly constituted school authorities of the county. I asked that a resolution be passer by the Valley township Board of Education, promising the State Department full co-operation on the two points named above, as a perrequisite to allowing the charter to remain. In a resolution passed and forwarded to the State Department, the Valley township Board satisfactor. ially and fully covered the matter of employing only those teachers fully qualified and properly certificated. They neglected, or refused, however, to make written promise or co-operation and thereupon, I advised the State

Superintendent to recall the charter. Hoping that this may answer your question, I am Yours respectfully,

C. E. OLIVER

The recall of your charter meant that your school must be under either a District or County Supt. To assist you best, the county board placed it un der the County Superintendent. In due time things became right and the charter was restored pext year. Your county superintendent was led to be lieve that every thing was finally settled satisfactorily and he worked hard to get your schools back to a good standard and they were put well on their

In regard to the loss of the charter the second time I will briefly explain Have you been led to believe that the County Superintendent took you charter? He could never do so. The State Superintendent gives the charter takes it away, usually on the recommendation of the Board of High school Inspectors after one of them has inspected the school. The State Super ntendent did not think that an inspection was necessary the second time for ne was not guestioning the standard. But he took your charter on the ground that your Board had again defied the State.

Instead of going into extended discussion I will merely quote from them as they are public. Quotation from letter of State Superintendent to J. S. Violet, president Board of Education, dated July 24, 1920.

"One requirement by the State Superintendent of Public Instructions is that the local school system must be properly articulated with the county system, which in turn, should be articulated with the State Department. The action of your board—has made a proper relation between your system and the county system impossible in that your action has been irregular and in

You are hereby given notice that unless this difficulty is adjusted at once the high school inspectors will be called in session in the near future for the purpose of considering the revocation of your high school charter." The matter was not adjusted. Then this letter came.

Lucasville, Ohio, July 30, 1920

Mr. J. S. Violet (Pres.) Your high school charter has been revoked for reasons well known to our board of education and such revocation is hereby entered on the records of this department.

Very truly yours, VERNON REIGEL, Supt. of Public Instruction

Supt. McCowen received this letter.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 6, 1920

County Supt., Schools, Portsmouth, O.

soon as possible.

Dear Mr. McCowen:-You are hereby authorized and REQUESTED to get the charter of the Lucasville High School and forward the same to this department as

Very truly yours VVERNON M. REIGEL, Supt. Public Instructions

Sunt. McCowen was ordered to get the charter and send it to Columbia out he did not do it hoping the matter would be settled before school opened in September.

The cause of the trouble was cleared away and Supt. McCowen a for the return of the charter. This letter explains: Columbbus, Ohio, Aug. 20, 1929 Mr. E. O. McCowen

· County Superintendent of Schools, Portsmouth, Obio

Dear Mr. McCowen: At your request the Lucasville charter is hereby restored and the same has been entered on the records of this office. It is hoped that all difficulties at Lucasville will be amicably and satisfactorily adjusted.

Very truly yours VERNON M. REIGEL. State Superintendent

The real reason the charter was taken as emphasized by the State Supintendent was because he felt that your Board defied the State in each case Now that matter has been settled, he is sorry that he has been plated in the wrong light in the matter in your eyes. He is not responsible for that as you know he had a duty to perform as required by law and by the State superintendent. He has tried to perform that duty. Mr. Brant has used his influence to have him DIS-CONNECTED with your schools. Was that fair!

YOUR BOARD DOES NOT HAVE AND NEVER DID A RULING FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL ON YOUR CHARTER CASE. If your attorney told the attorney general that some one did not like your Board which the statute authorizes this Department to make, and upon which is based the classification and gradation of high schools.

Without going into details but sticking to the records above it will ! seen that the County Superintendent has acted within his rights and at empted to perform his duty for the Lucasville schools. Supt. McCowen asks you to give him fair and unbiased consideration; to place the full share of blame for that trouble on Joseph H. Brant to the extent he deserves and to vote for William Brant, &I Turner and John S. Violet.

Louden Lindsey, Ch., S. V. Sekhart, Sec., Good Schools Committee Political Advertisement

State Eleven

In Fine Trim

leven Princeton football players, who made an unusual record Saturday in the game with Harvard by remaining in the line-up without substitution, were all reported in good condition to-

day, considering their hard but victor-

ious battle. Trainer Keene Fitzpat-

rick said he expected to have every man in perfect condition for the Yule

The attendance at yesterday's Smoke

House-Ashville game was gratifyingly large. The fans are brok of the tour

They are playing the game up to the

handle in all descriments and are

O. W. U. Floor Gang Manager Julius Baesman, of the Se ects basket ball team, announced to day that he had booked the Ohio Wes-

The first home game will be in the

Hard To Beat

Devess accomplished something yes-

terday that one seldem sees on a foot-

ball field. He kicker off three times

and each time he got down the field so fast that he tackled the man carry-

ing the ball. And members of the

Tanks were on the sidelines and ob-

To Play Ashville

served these tackles.

high school gym Dec. 17, when the Cincinnati University five is here.

Very Large

game next Satutiay.

Attendance

Harley Praises

game Saturday. He says State un-

questionably has the best team in the country. It is a better team than I played with when at G. S. U.," Harley

Smoke House Team Romps Over Ashville, 27 To 7

eated some of the cest teams in Co-umbus this season. Two players a neavy tackle and guard were out of he gume and Ashville's coach gives his as the reason for their poor show—

The local aggregation played the be er game all around on offensive and befonsive, the visitors lone touchdown oming in the second half while the moke House had many of the subs second half while the

Ashville kicked off for a starter Portsmouth failed to gain and punted o Ashville's 45 yard line. Ashville ried lind bucks which failed to gain ried lind bucks which failed to gain more than 5 yards and then punted to guinn who fumbled and recovered on the 85 yard line. From this point the locals got busy and went over for a coucldown, using straight football only to reach the goal. Devoss went through for 6 yards, Chian bucked the line for 10. Quinn made 5, Chian 10, Tarlo r10, Chian 9, Devoss 5 and right on down the line until the ball was on down the line until the ball was placed on the 4 yard line from where Devoss carried it over on a line buck Quiun kicked goal.

Within three minutes Portsmouth had scored again. Portsmouth kicked to Ashville's 30 yard line, the player receiving the pigskin running it back 10 yards to the 40 yard line. Ashville properties to the 40 yard thee. Askyllie despite repeated failures in bucking the line, tried it three times again and fid not gain over a couple of yards, when they attempted to punt a local player got through, blocked the ball, and belong righted it was and read and the ball. With a shland high school beaten but there got through, blocked the ball out disgraced, Portsmouth high will have to fight very much harder to related the ball on Ashville's five yierd inc. Chinn on a line buck carried it within a feet of the goal from which within a feet of the goal from which leads and they worked harder than least Saturday was one that we worked harder than least Saturday was equal to its leads and they worked harder than territory. A. H. S. was equal to the leads and they worked harder than territory. A. H. S. was equal to the leads and they worked harder than territory. A. H. S. was equal to the leads and they worked harder than territory. A. H. S. was equal to the leads and they worked harder than territory. A. H. S. was equal to the leads and they worked harder than territory. A. H. S. was equal to the leads and they worked harder than territory. A. H. S. was equal to the leads and they worked harder than territory. A. H. S. was equal to the leads and they worked harder than territory. A. H. S. was equal to the leads and they worked harder than territory. A. H. S. was equal to the leads on the same in the fore and within a few minutes had another touchdown. Ashville received on their 30 yard line. Line bucks by pavoss. Chinn and Quinn carried he ball on whith a pard of the goal policy in every play, every man's pavol with the property of the policy of playing that cannot he given this lad as he credit cannot be given this lad as he credit cannot be given this lad as he credit when in their fullback and too much plain taking it over on a line buck. Which is a hard ranner, a style and type of playing that cannot. He forms that the minutes of these difficulties before than the play of the leavier team have the part to fight triply hard to hold their out most of these difficulties before and their source than have one difficulties before and the west before. Culliffic has not failed to keet when it to the leaves the total and rect of the sall the well as very import. The surface when he plac

Over the Goal Line

and end run placing the ball on Ash-illes 25 yard line. Chinn made 9

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JUNIORS BOW TO PANTHERS, 9 TO 0

scorcless in the first balf. The l'antho balf on the local's 20 yard line McDaniels as ends, Sloan quarterback, there had a shifty line that made big when the center made a bad pass to holes for the backfield men carrying Blair who was to punt, the ball rolling halfbacks.

Outweighed and outplayed in every the ball. They also had the passing department of the game the Smoke game down to a fine point. In the litude of the field and then carried the ball for the minded of the field and then carried time form in this battle although they had the ball for played a fine game during the first that the local's line that for played a fine game during the first the line and captured the ball for played a fine game during the first the local's line that first half. The visitors made their scores in the last few minutes of play when the local's line the first half first down when they had the ball for the locals were on their last legs Captain Dixon and Quarterback Gould being out of the game when a first down when they had the ball for lite last few minutes of play when the local's line the first half. The visitors had the last few minutes of play when the local's line the first half them.

It was plain that the visitors had the ball fromton showed they had plenty of real fight left in them.

It was plain that the visitors had the last half fronton made some local's first half. The l'antic the last half fronton made some line ball for the local's line the first half. The l'antic the last half fronton made some local's flow of the game and long runs.

In the last half fronton came care seoring the fronton score was a drop kick which failed. The fronton score was a drop kick the lad and then carried the ball for the ball for the jumpe line by first half fronton tried a drop kick which failed. The fronton score was a form the local's 10 'gard line flow in the local's 10 'gard line flow in the local's 10 'gard line the first half the ball for the local made a land was a good ground freeks carried it over on a line blanch and the part of the ball for the local's 10 yard line. Freeka and the last center ball the first half the ball for the local's 10 yard line. In the local's 10 yard line

Books Game With

Vote for Stanley McCall for Municipai Judge on Non-Partisan Judicial Coach Fries' Team Anxious To Repeat Ticket.-Advertisement Nov. 5-81. This Record

Quinn kicked goal making the score style and type of playing that cannot be much improved upon. His defenive work was wonderful, always get-Orter the Commission of the next kickoff Chinn sent the ting in on all the plays, as though he sail sailing over Ashville's goal line alone felt the responsibility that success Ashville but the hall into play on cess of his team rested upon his shoul-

heir 20 yard line. They lost ground ders. their 20 yard line. They lost ground deels.

Moritz, on the local team, stood the he players behind the line of scrimpage. Ashville punted from their 15 assisted by Koegle. Moritz finds himpard line, DeVoss receiving on the 50 serial line and running the ball back is of modest unassuming type, that ha Ashville's 35 gard line. From a punt formation DeVoss made a 20 This is his last year and he has defined to make it his ballier year and cided to make it his banner year and if he continues the work that he startsiles 25 yard line. Chinn unde 9 if he continues the work that he start-ards on a cross buck, Devoss 4 and ed Saturday he will certainly success-

panis on a cross buck. Devoss 4 and pain 5, placing the balk on the 7 yard in accomplishing his set and determine. Devoss made 4 more, and Chinn the goal line. On the next play Portshouth failed to gain and it was Ashwille's ball. They punted from behind the goal to Devoss who run the ball the goal to Devoss who run the ball be week. He feels the reversal of form during the Circleville game and be week to Ashville's 20 yard line. Only the game and be week to Ashville's 20 yard line. the 20al to DeVoss who run the ball form during the Circleville game and lock to Ashville's 20 yard line. Quint familied on the next play but Ashville id not care to kéep the ball in their price of the C. H. S. playing will not take place again this season. It certainly and punted on the first down to the 40 yard line. Portsmouth lost up the line and often he spilled; a well paff ending with Portsmouth punting.

Second Half

form during the Circleville game and he has mide up his mind that a recurs take place again this season. It certainly was a treat to see Frank back meaning opponent with a crash that set the 125 rooters of P. H. S. into cestusy. Frank has made up his mind

sen ending with Fortsmouth punting. Set the 125 rooters of F. I. G. 5. And C. Second half found S. and II. Phillips on the end positions, Monthand S. and III. Phillips on the end positions, Monthand Mars and Molster on tackle positions, DeVoss, Quinn Prior and Gardiner, and Englebrect remaining in from the first team. Sufficiently, the main straightful for the first team of the first team of the first team. e first fram. Smith later gave way Last Saturday he made consistent Montgomery at quarter and Adams short gains due to the fact that he contains an quarter and Admins short gains due to the lace that he little first grader: "I don't know what In no country do birds of a feather lart the last half. Ashville could not through effective, for short gains, left in the world is the, matter with my flock together more surely. The re-

the was not eligible on the play and two stands and the was Ashville's ball on the local's not as effective as in previous games

'SALL RIGHT

BUT I HEAR

THAT THEY

WHO TOLD ME.

TOOK YOU LIKE

GRANT TOOK

RICHMOND,

Which Goes To Show How Bad News Travels

WHATS

THE MATTER

YOU KNOW

WHEN TO STAY OUT?

JOE. DON'T

make them light so much naruer and instead of fighting as Tomcats, they will be inspired to fight like wildcats. Fortsmouth realizes that if they will be win, cleanly but decisively.

Nomads Open Season Saturday

Portsmouth will hold; two practice play hard to win over the speedy sessions this week, tonight in Wil- Nomacis.

belimette gym and Wednesday in Moose hall. The Nomada will open the season next Saturday right when they clash with the Rosemoant Read Stars.

The Stars were beaten Saturday for any team to shoot at. night by the Lucasville Hi School five.

The Nomade have been organized for three years and have one of the test junior organizations in the city.

having a string of victories that total 64, in three years, which is a

The game will be played at Wil-This is Rosemount's first year to helmette Hall 1 ext Wednesday night.

Bill Brooks And Company Here

Bill Brooks & Company of Ironton the local team tooked like a million were down and lamped the Smoke dolars. No new plays were thotted House team in action Sunday. They out and the Smoke House crew was be used against the Tanks.

Placing the Responsibility. "What have you learned at achool?" was the time honored question a young woman asked her niece yesterday. "Oh, nothing at all," responded the little first grader: "I don't know what In no country do birds of a feather teacher!"-Eldorado (Kan.) Times.

Planet Mercury has a year 88 days

HEY EDDIE,

JOE TO THE

DRY CLEANERS

LAST NIGHT!

C'MON AN SEE

HOW NICE HE LOOKS

THEY HAD

got their lamps full, as in the first careful to uncork any of its plays to Family Spirit In France.

Family ties in France hold the country together. Each family clings to its traditions. Each class has its prejudices. They do not try to mix. sult is a social structure of extreme solidity. It is the work of the women

in spite of the law, not because of it. fore English adjectives, as pan-har-Apparently woman is subject to man; monic (embracing all harmony or in reality, man is ruled by her. In all severy mode of harmony). The mean-In reality, man is ruled by her. In all every mode of harmony). The mean-classes of society the woman of the ling is similar in such words as Pan-older generation stands for in Famille, American, Pan-Egyptian, etc., but does le Fover and la Patrie.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sarah Light, whose place of residence is unknown, and whose hat known place of residence was Huntington. W. Va. will take notice that on the 7th day of September, 1921, William C. Light filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Seloto County, Ohio, being cause No. 1688s, praying for divorce from her and for a decree restoring the real, estate of said parties to him, divested of any interest of said Sarah Light therein, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and adultory.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 5th day of December, 1921.

WILLIAM C. LIGHT, Phanniff B. F. KIMUGE, Atty. Oct. 24-6 Mons.

LEGAL NOTICE Morie 'A. Coleman, whose last known place of residence was Number 600 Columbia Mireot, Scattle, Washington, will take notice that on the 8th day of October, 1931, Joseph W. Coleman filed his Petition against her, in the Court of Common Pleas, of Scioto County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from her on the grounds of gross neglect of duty.

This cause will be for hearing on or about the 28th day of November, 1921.

JOSEPH W. COLEMAN, Plaintiff B. F. Kimble, Attorney. Oct. 50-6 Mon

A meeting of the stockholders of The Portsmouth Opera House Company is hereby called for 9:00 A. M. November 22, 1921, at the office of the undersigned in The First National Bank Building. Portsmouth, Ohlo, for the purpose of considering a proposal to surrender its corporate authority and franchise and such other business as may come below said meeting. LEGAL NOTICE

President of The Portsmouth Opera House Company. Oct. 24-5 Mons.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant
High List whose whereshouts is unknown will take Notice, that on the
fin day of October, 1921, Olive List
filed her Petition against High List, in
the Court of Common Plens of Scioto
County, Ohio, being cause No. 1908,
praying for a Divorce from the said
Hugh List on the grounds of extreme
cruelty and gross seelect, and of NonSupport, the cause will be for hearing
on and after the 25th day of Nov. 1821.

A. R. Campbell, Atty, for Plaintief.
Oct. 18-8, Mon.

IRONTON, Nov. 7.-Manager Bill chachleiter yesterday booked the

Ashville, Ohio, team for next Sunday's battle with the Tanks at Beechwood. The Ashville team is composed of former college stars and have won quite a rep for themselves in football circles this fall.

Going To London NEW YORK, Nov. 7-Johnny Buff, bantamweight boxing champion of the

world and holder of the American flyweight title, probably will go to London in January to recet Jimmy Wilde world's flyweight champion. will defend his bantamweight title for the first time next Thursday night in a 15-round bout with Jack Sharkey.

Two More Games

State has only two more games or ts schedule, l'erdue next Saturday and Illinois on November 19. If the team wing these games it will no doubt ciain the Conference championship.

Davies Detained

IRONTON, Nov. 7-Charlton Shorty" Davies, who was expe be in Ironton for the Lombard-Wellston football game today, was not able to get down as he was at Morgan-

of the race. In every family women is a combining form found in words hold their share of the purse-strings, of Greek origin, and is also used behot apply to panhandle, this being the name given to a narrow strip of one

taken of your own foot. Electro Vibratory Massage for tired, aching, sore feet. 1522 Seventh. Phone 1247 Y for appointments.

THOS. ASHPAW Plumbing and Heating Phone 2530 804 John Street

Eben Barney is that furnace ready for use? If not call Phone 989-X. Expert sheet

metal work.

s remember your friends and our ings. Genuine Kodak films can be had at Fowlers but you must buy them on Saturdays if you want to Kodak Sunday.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other eigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos-blended

leyan University quintet for a game to le played January 3. May Play Out **Of City Sunday**

The Smoke House team may play out of the city next Sunday. It has several offers and may accept one of them as the team coes not want to have too serious a game before the Tank encounter.

FOR SALE-Clean W. Va. Lamp Coal, Low in ash. Delivered to residence \$7.00 per ton. The Portsmouth Ice & Coal Co.

Advertisement To Play Greenup The Juniors next game is with the

Greenup Bearcats and It will probably be played heer n'x; Sunday. The game Sundar on the Sixteenth street lot drew a fine crowd

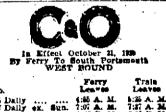
Human spinal cord is about 18

NOTICE

Norfolk & Western Ry. City Ticket Office

NOW LOCATED AT 817 Fourth Street

Phones: Home 47, Bell 67



town yesterday acting as referee in a game between the West Virginia Freshmen and enother Freshman team at this city.

The Prefix "Pan."

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The prefix "pan" is derived from the Greek "pan" (pant), meaning "all." It is a combining form found in words of Greek origin, and is also used before English adjectives, as pan-harmonic (embracing all harmony or every mode of harmony). The mean-

Marie-"Is your husband considerate?" Alice-"So much so he doesn't come home at night for fear he'll wake even when his son marries a

LET GEORGE

AND BOB

A real optimist hopes for the best girl.

OP

R. S. Prichard, 926 Gallia St., Portsmouth, O.

A good top and side curtains for your automobile makes winter driving a pleasure, and increases the value of your car, we have one of the most complete top, curtain and upholstering shops in the state, and can make you a new top, new curtains opening with the doors at a very small cost, we can rebuild your seat cushions and make them the same as when new.

We have the exclusive agency for the Rex and Badger, California and Sedan type winter tops.

R.S. Prichard

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



The Portsmouth Daily Times

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ON THE EVE OF THE ELECTION

want to sit down with you, earnestly and soberly this evening, men and women voters of the city of Portsmouth, and discuss for a few minutes the mayoralty election of the city, your votes to be cast on the morrow, and the possible future effect upon the city's fortunes-

There has been much discussion, pro and con, the air has been filled with idle and vain promises of what a certain candidate will do if elected. There has been every effort, on the part of the supporters of George Matthews to deceive and hoodwink you. He has been on every side of various issues, all things to all people, in an effort to get your votes. He pleads with the churches for support and henchmen fill soft drink places with claims of his "being reasonable" if they will support him. Privately he makes declaration of unflinching and rigid enforcement of the laws, making pleas to men and women whom he expects to lead Blue Lawers and Sunday Observers and Prohibition believers en masse to his support, while in his speeches he proclaims his advocacy of a wide open town.

But aside from all this, we want to quietly ask the men and women voters of this town, if they want to see a man of George E Matthews' character, manner and habits of speech at the head of the city government of Portsmouth?

Special appeal is being made to the women voters to support the candidacy of Matthews as he and his supporters realize that so far as the men are concerned, Matthews is in a hopeless and impressive minority. Thousands of the men of Portsmouth know Matthews and they will not stand for him.

But do the women voters know, have they taken pains to find out what manner of man is Mr. Matthews! Do the Christian men and women of Portsmouth, realize what they are doing, if they support Matthews! Do they not realize that in voting for blatthems they are supporting one of the most habitual and most wickedly profane men that ever walked the streets of Portsmouth? Do they not realize that, in his ordinary conversation, Matthews does not say a dozen words without the use, most profanely, of the names, sacred to most people, or expressions that are so shocking they could not be repeated in print-

Now frankly and candidly, men and women, do you think a man of this type should be elevated to the chief office in our city!-

Do you think that a man whose mind is so twisted in the matter of holy and sacred things, can be trusted in city hall? Do you think that the professions and promises of such a man, can be depended upon?

Do you not realize that he may bring the blush of shame to your cheeks, not once but a hundred times, in the course of his two years' term, if he should be elected?

We ask you to think these things over, to talk them over at your fireside this evening, then to vote tomorrow as your heart, your conscience and your devotion to your religion and your homes dictate to you.

A QUESTION ANSWERED

HE republican executive committee, in advertisements, wants to know why Chief of Police Distel was so badly beaten for sheriff last year. It might also ask why were all democratic county dandidates decisively beaten, for they were all slammed to a fare you well. Distel is singled out because he is the chief of police, and it is sought to east reflections upon him in the hope of making a vote against Gableman.

But we are willing to answer the question. Mr. Distel lost a good many votes last year for the same reason that Henry Ruel, candidate for treasurer on the republican ticket ran thousands of votes belind his associates. Both of these men had, at one time been engaged in the saloon business. Both had retired from business long before prohibition and engaged in other activities. But there are some men and women in Portsmouth, as elsewhere, who consider that a man who even for a day engaged in the saloon business is eternally damned, beyond the pale of redemption, and should be constantly and continually execuated and villified. These persons conducted a persistent and, it developed, an effective campaign against both Joseph S. Distel and Henry Ruel. So craftily did they work that they induced many sincere and good men and women, who accepted their propaganda as truth, to join with them in voting against both Distel and Ruel. The result was that Distel was beaten worse than some of his colleagues while Ruel would have been beaten in any ordinary year.

So far as Mr. Distel and his administration of affairs as chief of police are concerned, we have no hesitancy in saying that he has made a most excellent and conscientious official. He has worked hard. He has done his duty fearlessly, playing no favorites and giving all a fair deal. The record of achievement of the Portsmouth police department during the past two years compares more than favorably with that of any other city in the state, and we do not care what city is mentioned. Our force has been small, but it has been efficient. It has proven a terror to evil doers, and our record of robberies and hold-ups in a year most abnormal in this respect, has been a wonderful one.

In the discharge of his duties Mr. Distel has had to face the same determined and vicious hostility from certain persons that he encountered during his campaign for sheriff. Every effort was made to hamper, to injure, to discredit him. He went through the fires of two efforts to ruin him and he came out victorious. The first charges against him were so flimsy that they fell of their own weight. The second set of charges, the ones aired in Squire Mc-Manes' court, constituted the most outrageous travesty on justice ever witnessed in Scioto or any other county in Obio. There was not a shred or shadow of evidence against Distel, yet a lawyer active in the effort to discredit Distel, wrote a long screed, bitterly attacking Distel, and the Justice, finding Distel not guilty, signed the screed prepared and handed to him, by the attorney who was prosecuting the alleged charges.

The efforts of some professional reformers have been directed not at co-operation with an official trying to do his duty, but

rather their entire time, and those of officials whom they directed.

were devoted to trying to "get something" on the chief of police.

And yet, in the face of all this, Mr. Distel has good ahead with his work, and has faithfully done the best he could with the force at his disposal.

P S .- Did George E. Matthews support and vote for Henry Ruel last year, or did he join with his coterie of friends in assassinating Ruel's reputation and standing?

IF MATTHEWS WINS

OTERS of Portsmouth know that Mayor Gableman, if reelected, will continue in office the splendid officials whom he called to his assistance two years ago, and whose every energy has been devoted to furthering the best interests of the city. They know that men like William Gergens and Si Straus will continue on the job. But what about George Matthews, republican candidate for mayor! Being the midnight candidate of a rule or ruin faction of the republican party, himself drunk with ambition, is it not to be expected that Matthews will surround himself with a gang of heelers, making appointments to strengthen his factional hold on the republican party, rather than considering the good of the citizens of Portsmouth?

Is it surprising then that the slate of appointments to be made by Matthews, if elected, most commonly discussed and accepted, is as follows:

Director of Public Service-Frank L. Sikes. Director of Public Safety-Jim Starling. Chief of Police-"Pete" Smith. City Engineer (and boss of mayor)-Sam G. Harper.

SAM IS IN TOWN

AM HARPER is in town, having come down on the run from his job at Columbus in response to a nurry call from his side partners in local republican factional bossism, George Matthews and Frank Moulton: Sam admits he is needed, no doubt of that, for it was told of him once that he described himself as the brains of his faction, Matthews as the lungs and Moulton as the feet. Incidentally Sam and George, of late, have been describing the "feet" of their trio as being very clay-y, and have said they were going to do some amoutating after this election. But anyway Sam, The Brains, is in town and he comes looking like a real, High street city slicker. He is deeply interested in this election for if George, The Lungs, wins, Sam will come back to the easy pickings he enjoyed for so long in the city enginer's office, and will be in position to furnish advice, pull the strings, and generally make Matthews dance about.

In the meantime since Sam Harper, who all admit will own and boss George Matthews, if he is elected mayor of Portsmouth, is so deeply interested in court records, we wish to inquire if he has forgotten that record, out at the court house; of the time he was disgracefully fired as county engineer, a republican fired by a solidly republican board of county commissioners?

Or has he forgotten that investigation worked up against him, in the city council, by City Auditor J. Earl Chandler, in connection with the expenditure of \$1,600, appropriated for re-platting the cemetery and for which J. Earl said the city got no plat? What became of that committee and why did not it report? Did not Sam say once he "would get" J. Earl for this, and has he changed his

When you vote for George Matthews Tuesday you vote for Sam Harper and his autocratic control, not only of Matthews but also of the entire affairs of Portsmouth. Remember that, men and

STREET CAR FARES AND GAS

HE utter desperation of the George Matthews crowd of political assassinators of character, is fittingly shown in reference made to the recent contract made by the city council with the Portsmouth Street Railway Company, in an editorial in the Sun. Attempt is made to cast the whole responsibility for that settlement upon Mayor Gableman, and appeals made to workingmen to vote against Gableman, because, it is charged, Gableman is responsible for the increased fare.

What are the facts? The Street Railroad, like all other street railroads, was in bad financial shape. Its revenues were not sufficient to meet expenses and make betterments. The city council of Portsmouth and the city council of New Boston, both republican, studied the problem for months. The chamber of commerce, of Portsmouth, named a committee, composed solidly of republican business men, to assist in working out an equitable solution. The city council committee was entirely republican. The whole affair was in republican hands. City Solicitor Skelton, republican, of Portsmouth, and City Solicitor Harry Ball, republican, of New Boston, assisted in working out a solution. The result of the combined efforts was the present contract or ordinance, by which the fare is to be based on the cost plus system. When the ordinances came to Mayor Gableman, of Portsmouth, and to Mayor Davis, of New Boston, as the unanimous outcome and with the unanimous approval of the civic bodies and councils, they signed the ordinances. That, Mr. Workingman, is what Mayor Gabieman had to do with your street ear fare.

Personally, we feel that the solution was the wesest and best possible, under the conditions existing.

This is but another instance of George Matthews seeking to east obloquy and contempt on republican citizens in a vain effort to make a vote for himself. Will republicans stand for it?

And the same thing is true of the gas rate. Mayor Gableman had no hand, has no hand, in this matter. It is a question for the city solicitor and the city council to work out, but mainly a legal question. Solicitor Skelton rightly took the matter to the State Public Utilities Commission, and the case of whether or not an increased rate is justifiable, is now in the hands of that body.

THOSE INDICTMENTS

N an advertisement, the republican executive committee, seeks to stem the tide against its candidate for mayor, by publishing a copy of an indictment returned some months ago against Mayor Gableman. True to form, the Matthews faction cannot tell the truth about Gableman, but seek to twist and distort the facts to serve their own unholy ends. The facts are these:

A man came here, backed by written opinions of John G. Price, now attorney general of Ohio and Timothy S. Hogan, ex-attorney general, that his machines violated no law, and placed a lot of mint machines about town. You put a nickel in and you got a nickel's worth of minths. In almost every eigar store in the land, you will find what you call a "Play Ball" card. You pull of a slip of paper, and if your slip reads, base hit, you get one eigar. If it reads ball, you get nothing, and so on. The grand jury indicted, not only Mayor Gableman, but some 25 or 30 other eigar store, drug store and grocery proprietors of the town on these mint machine or "play ball" cards. The cases were never called to trial.

The defendants pleaded not guilty and were ready for trial. The indictments were pollied at request of the Prosecutor. There was no indictments for operating base ball pos-

This is what the indictments amounted to. These are the real facts about the thing that Matthews and his crowd of assassinators, have been whispering about to men and women, all the while, holding up their hypocritical hands in pretended hely

But what about the Matthews gang! Since when did George and his crew begin to sprout wings? Eh, what!

George E. Matthews boasts that he made a great success of his own business affairs and is therefore qualified to run the business of Portsmouth taxpayers. So! Well, we have not heard of any of George's former associates in business rusning to the front with testimonials about his wonderful ability or business

Mayor Gableman vetoed the McGowan compromee, agreed to by council. The case went back to the courts and now has been finally settled at a net saving of many thousands of dollars to the taxpayers.

ONE LIE NAILED

Republican county official made a trip to the Seventh street engine house Sunday and whispered to the firemen that they ought to vote against Gableman because he was going to fire every one in the fire department, if re-elected, from the Chief down. This is an absolute lie, and the man who told it knew it was a lie. The position of Mayor Gableman is just what it has always been-he favors a clean-cut fire department, and he wants good firemen, regardless of political beliefs. And he is exactly right.

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. MeINTYRE

rom the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up and at my stint. By and y came Mistress Marie Rice, the oveliest lady I have seen in a full uoon, and we talked of the Orient where she lives. My dog is with fleas ugain and afoot with him to the kencls to make him clean. To the horooger to have him fix my watch and as iddling a chap as ever I saw, his head full of other business.

Going to the looking glass man's I ought a fine mirror to be used in rimming myself, something I can ill afford. With Dave Stamper, the music omposer, to a tavern for lunch and retty merry, he telling me of having written ten tunes for a new play and forgetting them all. Not, by chance, putting then on paper. Very droll be as in the telling.

In the afternoon to the station to see Ray Rohn, the artist, who told me of his marriage and I have never seen him happier. Home and carried some grows colder. They must work quickrare flowers to my wife and we had a contentful talk. Came at night Miss Rita Deiman, the short story writer, and later came H. Hobart in a sorry mood, his gasolene waggon having accidentally killed a fellow on the highway. Late to Hick's for frozen cream with hot chocolate sauce and so to None other than my good friend Probed.

It is something quite novel for a book reviewer to review his own book. or rather his theory. Now I have Yet Heywood Broun has done this very thing in his columns in the World. It is done very skilfully too have a desire to read "Seeing Things have suporters. He sold them like hot it Night". After all Mr. Broun has cakes and a half hour later I saw him made more books than any other critic on a Bryant Park bench reading a in New York and there is no earthly book of Byron's poems.

NEW YORK, November 7.-A page | reason why he should let his own volume go unnoticed.

> Speaking of books and things I am indebted to Gregory Scott Robbins, a young Pennsylvania poet, for his autographed book of verse. I especial ly admire his quatrain to Pagliacci which follows: He laughs, with ashes in his heart, His humor and his wit, impart

The magic of that frozen smile; He dies a thousand deaths the while. Whoever makes the fashions for men has perpetrated another dirty piece of work. The dinner jacket has for two years been worn with neg-

ligee shirts and now one is not smar at all unless one wears a starched plain white evening dress shirt, Plague ake it anywayi The street hawkers along Forty- It melted in the morning sun, Second street grow as the weather ly for after they make their pitch and the knot of people collects the po-

lice are on their trail. Some of them mangle the Queen's English but one is particularly learned. He began his spiel as follows: "Whom do you think I met today? fessor Einstein. We discussed various cosmic matters and then he tried carnestly to convert me to his subject

theory about men's garters-And while the crowd gaped he spread forth an array of

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sibles Service, Gallipolis

The Most Intimate Salutation

Kissing was known to the ancient Greeks and Romans, and evidently its temptations as well, for the Greeks made their wives eat onlone before they left their howes. In ancient Rome who kissed his betrothed thereby gave her lifle to one-half of his property in case of his death before marriage the kiss being a symbol of plighted faith,

Early Christians used the kiss as a token of religious union, but its promiscuons use in church developed into a scandal, and the Conneil of Carthage, in 307 A. D., forbade all religious kissing between the sexes. England early became accustomed to promscuous kissing. In mediaeval times visitors kissed their host's wife and daughters as a mafter of politeness, dancing partners kissed, and indeed that form of salute became about as common as modern handshaking. But John Buuvan frowned on the practice, which, however, spread to other lands. Bulstrode Whitelock was commissioned by Christine of Sweden, about 1650, to teach the ladies of her court "the English mode of saintation." The records say he entered upon his duties "most readily."

A famous historical example of an unwelcome kiss is that which passed between the Cardinal Count of Lur- And he fought with me in the jamboree raine and the Portuguese princess, the That saved the world for democracy. Duchess of Savoy. When she ten-dered her hand to the gallant Cardinal

By W. G. SIBLEY and cried: "How, madame, am I to be treated in this manner? I kiss the queen, my mistress, who is the greatest queen in the world, and shall I not kiss you, a diriy little duchess? would have you know I have kissed as handsome ladies, and of as great or greater family than you." There upon he seized her, and in spite of her angry resistance kissed her three

War Songs

The Grand Army of the Republic marched home fifty-six years ago sing ing such songs as: We're tenting tonight on the old

times on the mouth. Church had great

authority then!

camp ground, Waiting for the war to cease, while the women at home had a favor ite in the plaintive strains of a sad bit of music with the melancholy refrain,

And yet, we know, we cannot forget That many brave hove must fall These are recalled as a contrast to the official words of the song of the

American Legion, adopted October 21. Note the rollicking quality and the punch of the lires: That dear old buddy of mine

Is a fellow you'll like fine,

When the big guns flared, dered her hand to the gallant Cardinar; Was my buddy scared?
to be kissed, he was highly indignant, Was my buddy scared?
You can tell the whole world "No!"

BY CLIFF STERRETT

And he fought the German for. With his bayonet, my pal, you bet, Caused Hans and Prits to run; He's a rerio' tearin', sometimes sweerin", Fightin' son of a gun. That dear old buddy of mine

Just hung an Irdian sign. On Hans and Frits till they hollered "Oulta!"

And my buddy won by his clever with Mr. Briebane has qualified as a cat Malthus. Commenting on a legacy of \$00,000 left by a maiden lady to supply milk for the cats of the world he says :- "If every kitten lived, and without interference raised its little family, this world would soon be a solid miss of cuts and kittens." there would be no mice or rats. Mr. Brisbane has unwittingly solved a great problem.

Bat Masterson, gunman who "im-proved the world considerably by the people he removed from it" yere 28 of them) has passed over. He was a good gunman, whose bullets sped to wicked targets, and whose killings were legal, and a son of the West, though penned up in New York for years.

She is a wise wife of the young business man who backs up every personal economy of her bushand by two of her own. Many a small business pulls through the rapids because of the thrift in its owner's home.

History is bank-Henry Ford. Sure. We knew it when Henry tes tified in court that Penedict. Arnold was some sort of a viriter.



Autumn Silver

The autumn came a gypsy clad In ragged red and gold, "Hail! Spirit of the Garden, bail!" She cried in accents bold, 'I want your scarlet salvins

And china asters gay; In shining silver for them all I promise I will pay." She took the blessoms radiant

On rainbow beauty bright And left her frosty silver strewn In payment over night. And where on branch and bed And border it had lain, behold! The grass and flowers were dead. . _Minna Irving.

Too Capable

"French maids are very capable," said Lady Duff-Gordon at a tea at the Ritz. : "Sometimes they are almost too

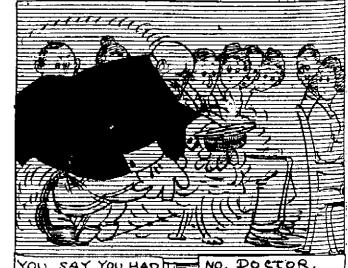
His martin said, T could have told madame than the fortune teller could."

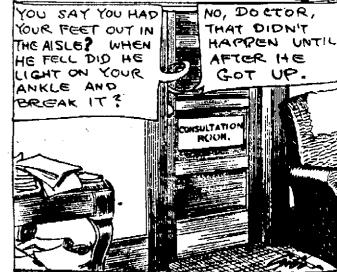


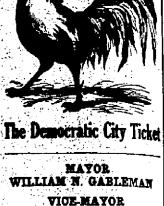
"I'd know th' name if I heard it." is one o' th' worst six bonehead remarks. Next t' gittin' deunk t' be affable, the worst thing is paintin' your face so you kin wear gray

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apable." "I heard the other day of a young

woman whose French maid was all that the heart could desire. As she was, putting a lovely. Marcel wave in her mistress's hair, one afternoon the mistress said: "I visited a fortune teller this morn-

ing, Yvonne, and asked her about my husband." "The maid smiled."

"'If madame had asked me," she sa'd. 'I could have told madame more

Mistaken : Identity

Lightning knocked over three men who were sitting on boxes in front of Sawyer's store yesterday. One of them was knocked senseless; the other two exclaimed, "Leggo! I'm comin' right home."-Milltown Banner.

Speaking From Experience "Every man ought to save enough noney to buy himself a good, big farm," said the political orator. "Yes, and then go and do something

else with the money," replied a farmer in the audience.—The Non-Partissa Leader (Minn.)

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will, in paying calls in a strange city, write on your cards your temporary address.

You will, if a matron and calls to the control of the cards of the card of the cards of the cards of the cards of the card of the cards of the card of the cards of the card of the cards of the card of ing on two unmarried women who are equally hostess, leave two of your own cards and two of your husband's.
You will not leave your own

cards for any of the men in a household, though you leave them for all of the women.

EVERETT TRUE

POLLY AND HER PALS

PATRICIA PERKINS! YOU NAUGHTY S NALIGHTY GIRL! \ WOT THA - 7

HEY! STOP PULLIN' THE

IT WAS ALL THE CAT'S FAULT

KITTYŚ TAIL!

WHAT? OH! WOT I WASAT A WHOPPER! PULLING KITTY'S TAIL GRANPA!

I WAS ONLY HOLDING IT. THE KITTY WAS PULLING IT!

UPF-STERRETT: NOV-7.